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### We Never Have a Half Sale.

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The sale that we are in now, is doing everybody good that is taking advantage of the low prices.

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#### "THE LEADER"

will open its doors next Saturday, Nov. 10, at 7 Brown Street, with a full line of 5 and 10 cent goods. All bargain seekers who wish to get MIRE than their money's worth should pay us a visit. The following will give you a slight idea of the many real values which can be found:

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Infant's knit Skirts1	Oc
Children's stocking cape I	Oc
Ladice' fleeced hose	
Boja' heavy wool mittens	
Ladies' pure linen handkerebiefe 1	Oc
Ladies' and gent's handkerchiefs	E.c
Child's cops and saucers	Бe
Faner photo frames	E

A large assortment of 5 and 10 cent glassware will be carried, and a complete line of granite ware and remember no article costs you more than 10 cents.

Gire us a call and we will show you same splendid bargains.

#### P. L. RICKMIRE Prop.

#### CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION.

An examination for the position of lerk (male and female) and exerter (male) will be held at the post office in this city on Nov. 17, 1996.

For application blanks, and for full Information relative to the examination, qualifications, duties, salaries, the House of Representatives to opvacations, promotions, etc., address Pose the reform movements of Prest aminers, Post-Office, City.

#### BARCOCK DEFEATED.

So far every county reporting shows that Balcock of the third congressional district has been de feated for congress by J. W. Murphy Democrat. He will no longer be in P. S. Nichols Hardware Co. sells our

#### REPUBLICAN VICTORY.

The Republican party as a party statistical table on the fourth page, to resign. two of our county candidates were I do not myself think that resigna-defeated. This is naturally a Retion should be made compulsory in publican county by a good majority, either case; but in the case of a super-but for some reason two democrate tisor it is especially without excuse. seat with good majorities.

We were not so careful in securing

and nearly two hundred in the coun- woman ought not to have it. ty, a growth of about fifty votes in the last two years.

see claim House of Representatives paying employments. by fifty majority. Hemocrats claim

it by twenty-five.
Republicans claim New York State fifty thousand.

Republican State Central Commitce claim Wisconsin state ticket by a majority of sixty thousand, 1kmo tratic Committee claim the state by ifteen thousand.

Zeno M. Host claims McGovern's election as District Attorney of Mil-

The chairman of the Republican claims Boden's election by three thou-

#### AFTER ELECTION.

This is a great Republican victory. splendid working majority. New York has gone Republican by about Republican by sixty-five thousand. W. D. Connor, Lleutenant Governor, in spite of great personal efforts for his own candidacy; runs tehind Governor Davidson by ten thousand majority. Missouri has again gone Republican.

#### EVANGELICAL CONGREGATION.

Church are delighted with the idea that Rev. G. Tillmanns of St. Charles, Mo., accepts a call and will come to Rbinelander the fore part of December. Rev. Kuether of Antigo who Tillmanus bas been superintendent of the Home of the Feeble-Minded east. It is said that it is the intenand Epileptics at St. Charles for several years. He comes highly recommended from the officials of his Synod. Previous to his service at this institution he had charge of a large

#### THE WOMAN'S CLUB.

The Woman's Club met Tuesday by the Co. afternoon at its regular meeting.

a. Artists of the Court Life of XVIII Century b. Watteau... Mrs. Eibel ...Mrs. Lowell Boucher... Miles Hutchine

A paper to have been given by Miss Helen Brown was postponed the absence of Miss Brown, from the

A motion was made, seconded and Male Quartette. carried to have the City Improve-Instrumental musichy Miss McQueen ment Committee and the Educational Committee unite to adopt resolutions toward carmog on a crusade against the practice of eigarette smoking by the young boys of this City and to make an effort toward having the curiew ordinance

mforred. After light refreshments the Club adjourned,

LETTER TO MR E. S. SHIPARD. Rhinelander, Wis.

Dear Sir: Good yarn: How we go our agent at Delhi, N Y.

Glanstone & Paine were agenta for We got 'em. l'aine was painting there is but one store of the kind in his big Colonial house. Said it took 10 gallons of white for the trim.

We sent him ten gallons and sakl: the first. if you get it all on, no pay; if you have any left, return it and pay for NEW PRESS AND MACHINERY FOR the rest. Agreed, He retured four gallons and took

the agency. Four or five years ago Heknows now that his old paint was and is adulterated; that's why it took ten gallons to equal six of

Go by the name; there is but one name to go by; Devoe lead-and zinc. Yours truly

F. W. DETOE & Co New York and Chicago paint.

sale at Bronwolk,

#### SHALL MARRIED WOMEN TEACH?

The question whether a member of in Stute and Nation has fared well the board of supervisors ought to be at election. It puts it is a splendid forced to resign after marrying is position for the national fight two quite distinct from the question years from now. As seen by the whether a teacher ought to be forced

break into the offices of the county Nobely objects to a married woman's serving on any public board, no matter how much time it takes, pro the vote of those candidates without vided the office is unsalaried; but if tery. opponents, so several squares are there is a salary involved, the place is generally wanted for some man, The Social Democratic ticket had a and all sorts of Jucongruous reasons vote of about one hundred in the city fare brought forward to prove that a

It is said that a married womaought not to be allowed to teach be-MONDAY'S FORECAST OF ELECTION cause her husband ought to support her. On the same principle married Republican Congressional Commit-women ought to be excluded from all

And on the same principle no girl right to be allowed to feach unless by seventy-five to one hundred thou tween the family and starvation. and. Democrats claim the state by By Miss Afice Stone Blackwell in Boston Herald.

#### CHANGE WINTER HOME.

The Ringling Brothers, the greattheir winter quarters from Barahoo school has been placed in the Library. wankee County by three thousand to the eastern shore of Lake Mendota near Madison. They have bought a large tract of land and will turn it pared with that of the correspond-County Committee of Milwankee into winter quarters for their mammoth shows. As they own the Ringling, Forpaugh and Sells circuses and are said to have a controlling interest in the Barnam & Bailey show, Congress has gone Republican by a It is expected that ultimatly all three will make their winter home here.

The land purchased so far consists sixty thousand. Wisconsin has gone of fifty acres, forty of which were secured from the M. J. Hoven estate and ten from Julius Pfister. Negoti ations are on for the purchase of forty acres more adjoining the first tract. Later still more will undoubtedly be tought. The land so far secured cost the buyers \$900 an acre. It is particularly well located for circus purposes, being high and dry, with excellent water and railroad

It is probable that the Sells and Forpaugh and Barnum and Balley circuses will be the first brought here, probably next fall, and later has served the congregation, brought the Ringling show will be added. the glad news Sunday. The Rev. The Hingling show now winters at Baraboo and the two others la the tion of the Ringlings to consolidate

#### DOWN TOWN SOO OFFICE.

The Soo Railroad will soon have a congregation in Indiana and made a down town office to be located in success in the fields he has served, the front of Judge Brown's office on He is all the more acceptable to the Davenport St. The office is to serve Germans, as he has been a minister as a ticket office, an office for Weetof the German State Church of the ern express and Western telegraph. Fatherland, having received his edu. The beatifully decorated room will eation in Europe. His wife and befurnished to match the decoradaughters will come wish him. He tions and a modern City office will will be a citizen to be proud of. . . be the result. This move by the Soo Road is a step in advance and supplies a long left need, which is realized

#### CONGREGATIONAL RECEPTION.

A reception and entertainment is announced for Friday evening Nov. 9, at the Congregational Church. All members and friends are invited. The purpose is to extend acquaint SE ance and to foster the spirit of fellowable. Light refreshments served and until another meeting on account of and a musical programme presented. Solos by Mrs. Sawtelle, Mrs. Teal and Mr. Harwood.

Selections will be rendered by the Imperial Orrhestra.

Time appointed 7:30. An offering of ten cents from each is requested.

### THE LEADER.

Miss P. S. Rickmire will open a new five and ten cent store at 3W No. 7 Brown Street, this City, Nov. 1. ember 10th. Within two wieks she will put in goods ranging in prices up to twenty-fire cents and later as high as one deliar.

Miss Rickmire comeshere with first class endorsements and experience ; we mustn't tell names. In conducting such a business. As the City, there is little doubt of like Rickmire's having a good trade from SE

### NEW NORTH.

Extensive repairs are being made on the Lowell block before the removal of The New North printing establishment to its new office in that building. The new press and folder have arrived and are ready to place. The office is to be furnished with new machiners and new type and everything will be supplied to make it a thoroughly up to date office in every particular. With its new machinery and type it will have double the equipment of any other The celebrated Smart Set, Loretta office in Onelda County. THE NEW Secretary, Board of Civil Service Ex- dent Roosevelt, as he did in the last and Colonial chocolate creams are on North office is the place to go to get tf first class work done promptly.

#### OBITUARIES.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hawkin died Friday. 'ause of death unknown.

Chas. Swanson, aged 47 years, died f stomach trouble, Sanday October

The nine months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mangerson died October 31 of cholera infantum. Funeral services were held at the house and Interment at the Forest Home ceme-

#### LIBRARY NOTES.

have been sent by the Library Commission to replace those that have been in use at the Library for the last six months.

Last Saturday 106 children of the third and fourth grades were present at the story hour. Many of them had never drawn books from the Library and decided they wanted to It can be shown that that stood be- begin at once. Next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock Mrs. Leadbetter will tell the story of Mimir's foun-tain. All children of these two grades are lavited.

An interesting exhibit of drawings and water color paintings done by est circus men in the world, today, seventh and 8th grades in the public are making arrangements to change schools and St. Mary's parochial During October the circulation showed an increase of 144 books comlog month of last year.

Notice of the Expiration of the Time for the Redemption of Lands Sold for Taxes for the Year 1904.

Office of the County Clerk, Oneida County, Wiscunsin:
To Whom It May Concern:
Notice is briefly given that the following lots or tracts of land sold on May II, 106, for the tasts due and unsaled for the year 103, remain unresidented in the office of the County Clerk of Omeida County, Wisconsin: that opposite the description of each tract or lot or parcet thereof, in the following list, is the name of the person, if any, to whom assessed, and the amount of taxes, interest and charges calculated to the last day of redemption, due on each

to the list day of redemption, due on each.
NOW THEREFORE, unless the taxes, interest und charges set opposite the tracts herein described shall be paid on or before the 17th day or May, 1907, the said tracts of lands shall be forfeited and will be conveyed to the purchaser in pursuance or the stantes in such case made and provided.

and provided.

Dated at Rhinelander, Wisconsin, September 18th, 1806.

Pools at co-t at

## INSURANCE

Real Estate,

Collections.

Merchants State Bank Bullding Rhinelander, Wie.

### Rickmire's Land Agency.

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8 room house with fornace, good cellar, large lot, will with pump, woodshed centrally located on South Side. Price only \$1300 to for a short time. Easy terms.

S room house and lot, well with pump, South Side. \$750.

Cottage for rent, 14 miles from Fair Grounds. Party renting can obtain cheap fuel. \$4.00 per mouth.

Farms and farming lands to trade.

Forms and farming lands to trade for city property.

Good building lot with stone basement and well on Mason St. Only \$270.00. Lots in Horr's Addition for sale.

6 room cottage. North Side, well located, \$750.00. Easy terms.

121 acres, 100 miles from St. Paul, prairie land, close to railroad station with two clarators, good location for store; will trade or sell.

Good building lot 2 blocks from court house, \$100.00,

40 acres with good frame house 1½ miles from city limits, \$100.00,

9 room house and one lot near First viaduct, \$500. S room house and 2 lots, well with pump close to First Vladuct, \$1200.

2 good building lots on west skie cheap and easy terms. INSURANCE, LOANS, RENTS COLLECTED.

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### CHURCH NEWS.

Holy Eucharist, 7:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and sermon 10:30 a.m. Evening prayer and sermon 7:30 p.m.

FATHER JERSON. First Bantlat.

Morning service, 210:30. Theme, "Is Life Worth Living." Sabbath School, 11:30.

Fabrath School, 11:30.

Young Peoples' mission class, 4:30.

Evening service, 7:20. Topic, "Evening,"
Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

Juniors' meeting Friday at 4:30 p. m.

Dr. Frenzer W. Farre.

Quarterly meeting at the Free Methodist Church begins Friday evening Nov. wih and continues over the Salbath. Sabbath morning, class meeting 10:30. Preaching \$1.00 Per I W.

Free Methodist.

e with us. All are rordially invited. Sabbath School, 12:00. Evening service, preaching, 7.30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:20.

REV. J. L. PRILLIPS.

Congregational.

10:39 a. m. sermon by the Fastor.
Sundey School at 12 o'clock.
6:30 p. m. Endearor meeting. Mr. Fred

Dablierg of Marinette will give an finatrated telk on "Fligrim Frogress."

7:30 p. m. A. Juntor Church service with maic by Junior Choir, Eer. A. G. Wilson and Mr. Fred Dablberg will speak.

Rev. A. G. Wilson

Methodist

The topic of the morning sermon will be 'A Completed Life," The evening sermon will be the second in the series of all irreses to young men. Topic, The Young Mas and Suc-RET. EXEARD EVANS

### NEW CONGRESS IN STATE.

The latest returns show that Wis consin has elected the following: First district-H. A. Cooper, Republican.

Second district-John M. Nelson, Republican,

Third district-J. W. Morphy, Dem-

Fourth district-W. J. Cary, Republican.

Fifth district-W. H. Stafford, Republican. Sixth district-Charles H. Weisse,

Democrat. Seventh district-John J. Esch, Republican.

Eighth district-J. H. Davidson, Ninth district-Guetaf Kuesterman,

Republican. Tenth district-E. A. Morse, Reontikan. Eleventh district-John J. Jenkins,

One Fare and One-third for the Rouad Trip.

Between all stations on the Sou-Inc for Thankegiring day.

Republican.

# A RUNAWAY RED HORSE

By STRICKLAND W. GILLILAN

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clost t' twenty year." Greaser t' bring on "is saidle an' "Nab," scorned Ed Flint, "you didn't bridle an' conterments. He disagreed

O, well, that was a case where the exception proved the rule. Anyhow, ye must admit that was a most unpural circumstance and mustant be judged according to ordinary standurals. Ort it, mister?"

Thus appealed as a first condition of the conditi

rocecded:
"It was out clost t' Albambry, Call try.
"Now, as near as I can recollect,
"Now, as near as I can recollect, But that wasn't all. That hoss had th' runaway habit so indellyble fixed In 'is system that he was willin' at any time to die in th' ranse. Jest as he got in front o' th' ranch my dallig me hung up at, this plug stopped in th' milite of a uncomplete run-away. Th' man on its back partly finished th' trip, but stopped at th' end o' th' bridle rein, which was a

'Dad hurried in an' got 'is first-aidtoth-stake-bit bottle, took a feery pall at it bisself to see that it was flowin' free an' that nobody had changed th' contents when he wasn't lookin' an' applied it to th' deal man's mouth. Next thing did knowed th' dead man had th' bottle an' was emptyln' it, effective an' sociable. Then he got up, with considuable difficulty, brace! hisself with "is legs wide apart an' cut loose with a pontoon o' langwidge I've wished many a time

When its breath had retered out ta' he was tryin' t' git 'is voice t' flow over them wide, high an' deep dams had throwed acrost Is stream of talk, he ast us if we would lend him th' loan of a gun, long enough t' shoot that critter which he proceeded t' name skin, variegated an finent. Seein' Is temper, I told 'im t' toddle on an' I'd shoot th' brute after he'd gone.

"With that he quicted down a little an' tole us about th' animule. It had been a runnin' thataway fer nine mile heen a runnin' thataway fer nine mile an' was as fresh as a dandylion after tom. I seen it. Then I breathed easy.

The skirt is rather that the center and unit wasn't satisfied. I stood foldin' my the fulness increased threath an' lookin' fer a certain symble fulness increased to m. I seen it. Then I breathed easy.

The skirt is rather that the center and unit wasn't satisfied. I stood foldin' my the fulness increased the fulness increased the fulness in the fulness increased the fulness in the fulness in the fulness increased the fulness in the fu Is hows on furder, but he started in with them undecent remarkins an' ind, out o' pure jeniousy, give 'im th' iownbrakes. Then, after a little more parlegin, dad showed im the nearest

"Dad an' me managed t' rope an' telher 'im, an' after a right smart alum-water on 'er back an' pegged 'er nicks fer is constituotion. He sure was a pizen hoss. Takin' a invoice of is blemishes, I could see that all that not his'n, when he glimpsed them

One day, after I'd fleshed that runfacent to our ranch house he proceeds to onsaddle it an' carry water an' wash its back, where they was th' worst an' biggest saddle gall I've ever met up with.

Th' hoss war a coalblack mare slateen high, eyes like a doe, forehead like a statesman, ears little enough for a nony, long straight cose thin throat latch, chest an' shoulders like a rrevkound, body straight an' taperin back t' hips like th' rock o' Gibraltar. Ther not only wasn't nothin' th' matter -but they wasn't no way fer anything t' git th' matter with 'er,

"Purty soon a think hits me an' knocks me cold. When I feels th' eirculation resumin' in my system, I hants around an' locates my tongue mentions to 'im that I've got a were dring. mighty good travelin' hoss there that's givin' im with a long handled broom, can still be seen protruding through his hair shined like satin. He was a strong lookin' death, an' strong as he . A member of the Thance family looked. If it hain't been fer th' nasty said: o' kindly feelin's toward th' hoss my self. But I knowed "im fer a wicked ransway scamp that wouldn't never bow old be lived t' be.

"No," said Perry Grimes, in the tone | hoss just onet. I reped th' wild-cat of a man who has been unjustly accused. "I never done nobody, even if devilment, for he never tried t' hill I did swap hosses an' sell fruit trees me ner nothin. Then I ast th' bever do a soul. How about th' time at fust, but I explained how it wouldn't be a fair test o' th' red hoss th' Greaser out t' Alhambry? Was road rowers if he didn't put on th' that any Carneely endowment?"

"Nah," scorned Ed Flint, "you didn't but I explained how it wouldn't be a fair test o' th' red hoss' th' Greaser out t' Alhambry? Was road rowers if he didn't put on th' entire travelle," kit right at th' start.

rds. Ort it, mister?"

Thus appealed to, I demanded a red rolled is eyes an gritted is teeth. complete exhibit of the happenings, but only finched a little. Then th' before passing upon the case. Where upon Perry took a Iresh thew, adjusted in man, some provoked, raised is upon Perry took a Iresh thew, adjusted in male-up blue bow to the curves flanks an' said 'Adalanty' which is of his turn-down celluloid collar, and Greaser fer 'Git up,' with other an' receeded:

emphaticker meanin's throwed in ex-

put had traded from a good hoss my that red hoss got up. He didn't turn gadly give me for a starter, down to over none an yawn an take no mornance day a feller come along with a in fer. That was th' very spot where hoss that had cornered th' blemish his previous runaway had been un market an' was holdin' for a raise, timely interrupted by that alfalfy an'



He Looked as If He'd Started fer a Good Long Runaway.

"In symptom: Wy he just put is nose down between 'is forelegs an' shook 'is head. Then I knowed he had th' bits in 'is teeth an' would keep on runnin' till be got tired out. | RIBBON MUCH USED way t' Loss Anglis afort, an' he molif that Greaser steered 'im right they
seyed off, lookin' back every onet in
would be about forty mile nearer th'
STILL THE MOST POPULAR FORM awhile an' shrkin' is fist at ole Shortstop that was perusin' alfalfy as it bis mind had never been on nothin' else er harmfuller.

"Dad an' me managed it rope an'

"I went an' fondled th' mare an' put skirmish we got th' cooterments of out where th' slight was longer. But I'm. Then I let 'im have 'is rope an' I didn't dast let myself begin t' feel he capered round with is tail up like I don't dast let myself began t feel Ritbon trimming proved so popular he was reed in rome kind o' calisthen though I doubted it—manage t' head this summer that it is to be employed. of that equine horror an' steer it to no little extent during the autumn

"'Met a Greaser Teven mile east o' away till it took a good judge o' hoss-meat t' sight 'is markin's, my good town this morning about nine, ridin of ribbon and trimmed with lace or thing comes by. Hong about sundown your hoss at a gait I never seen this on like the skirt. 4 Greaser limps in from Loss Anglis tetched on a race track. Th' Greaser's One immense advantage in brocade way, leadin' is mount. Picketin' it adblin' him, an' he was sawin' away on quently makes certain colors possible that leather as if he had to. Th' hoss that otherwise would be most unbedidn't seem interested in nothin but coming. For example, many women

Fig swapped."

"GOOD LUCK" FOR DYING TREE.

Horseshoe Thrown on Limb. Herse-Chestnut Thrives as Never Before.

They not only wasn't nothin th' matter the large horse chestrat tree on the bright flowered ribbon. The bodice with that man barrin a saddlegall front lawn of the Chance home, in front and back was a deep shaped North Cleveland avenue, when an old yoke of Lierre lace, the silk being the limbs many years ago. The owner of the tree was not superstitions, over in front were tiny black velvet but the late Peter Chance could not understand why the trees in his yard but the flowered ribbon about the

just dyin' for a long, rapid trip. An' of the best ones, when its mate, the elbow sleeves were finished off with I know I a'n't Ijin' when I rays it, horse chestnut, showed symptoms of narrow lace ruchings and little refret He was caserin' round at th' time, the same trouble. One day an old soirettes. The skirt was untrimmed, snortin' like a stalled freight engage lorseshoe was found in front of the depending for effect solely upon the with frost on th' rails. He keeps at house and thrown over one of the contrasting rows of ribbon. The ribth' out end of its rope an' keeps its lower limbs so that it toucked the cancelled eye out o' sight. Happens main trunk. The tree showed signs most of is other beauty spots is on th' of life. At any rate it did not die, same sile as 'is dark lantern, an' with and to-day it is the best tree on the 'is fattenin' an' th' surryin' I'd been lawn. The edges of the horseshoe

"Of course, the horseshoe had

Diamond Eyes.

In the beautiful church of St. Paula do nothin' but run away no matter le Mura, in Rome, there are two diamonds set in a rather odd "Th' Greaser turned an' give a look These stones were given to the church at th' red hoss. Then he turned an' by Isabella II. of Spain. Above the looked back at 'is mare, an' th' com- column of the inner aisless and tranparlson warn't endurable. He went sept is a row of medallions of all at th' saddle galls agin an' I thought the popes. These medallions, although 

The New Blouse Styles.



A charming model for well-nish every style and description of figure is imported gown from Paris. One of the new deep gray tinta-not a gun-al nor yet a moleskin, but rather the deep and done gray that is known

tietal nor yet a moleskin, but rather the deep and dense gray that is known in France as sourisette—the very deepest mouse gray known to the dyer's art. The coat is bloused all around over a cleverly shaped and fitted belt of the farrowest variety that has been seen for some time. Persian lamb of black Leipsic dye, and velvet of the deep mouse that, are both used for trimming. The fur forms a border to the cut-out neck and trims the sleeve, and likewise borders the very full skirt in wavy points that are further emphasized by the application of a shaped fold of the cloth above them.

The little basquine that is added over the hips sets snaply, adding nothing to the size of the figure at this point.

The skirt is manazed with deep plaits, stitched down over the hips and then falling in full lines to the Let, the application of fur and fold making for the effect of a double or tunic skirt.

The secund costume is a deep shade of sapphire-blue broadcloth—the satin-faced kind—while the skirt shows the same shade, plaided with green, brown and a black satin overstripe.

black satin overstripe.

lis own appetite, three weeks before, an he was abundant ready to resume with interest an enthodiarren. He with interest an enthodiarren. He did. He went down that trail like a crolled back, the better to display the fancy walsteat. A broad silk braid trins the coat, and the buttons are embroidered with an empire laurel weath at the with Pennsylvania and Cornell for a silk he'd started for a good, long runaway—th' effort of 'Is life. But I wasn't satisfied. I stood holdin' my breath an lookin' for a certain symphore the follows he form known as "continental military." The collar is argued, are probably too far from Ann Arbor to make an agreement with them possible and consequently the general like is for Michigan to organize with each or and the buttons are embroidered with an empire laurel weath to add to their beauty.

The skirt is rather a novel cut, the front and back showing a bias seam the cultivation of black satin.

piping of black satin.

The slicer accords with the severe military style, belog of an easy fulness at the top and finished with a braid and velvet trimmed cull at the wrist
year Penn would come west and Mich-

OF TRIMMING.

Separate Waists Formed Altogether of this Material Are Seen-Antique Colorings in Demand.

ack.

"Yit when late evenin' had come on the chief evidence of the popularity atter im was a bit of a curb on is right bock, tetch o' ringbone on one front pastern, one more eye'n he was guttin' any good of, an' a gentle whisper o' sparin. Didn't take dad long t' find out that th' hoss was mine an' this was mine an' this party awareness of the chief evidence of the popularity of ribbon as adornment, but any number of waist house gowns and even in. An' when I went over i' th' post elaborate evening dresses depend almost entirely upon figured taffets and this fool Fd. hyer, an' he says:

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"Hy, Perry, awapped off that red in truth, many separate waists are hoss o' yourn this mornin, didn't formed absolutely of wide ribbon, ye? while with some of the prettiest chiffon and lace shirts are waists solely

> to whom ordinarily pale blue is most goin."
>
> "Ed." says I, 'from what you say, onbecoming can look exceedingly in a some made up with trimming in a gown made up with trimmings of pink or red, and vice versa. Pink, which can be trimmed with blue of the latest shade, is generally pro-

An exceedingly pretty and effective Canton, O.—It was "good luck" for ly of alternate strips of plain blue and horseshoe was thrown over one of bordered with a fine piping of black refret, and where the material crossed solrettes. There was no added belt. were dring.

Mr. Chance had just cut down one in front below the lace vest. The soirettes. The skirt was natrimmed. ton was a large flower design, with staded pink and red roses.

This autumn a sarge number of the handsomest afternoon and evening wraps are trimmed with wide collar and revers, and turned-back cuffs of wide ritton in green. In most cases dall colorings are preferred for wraps, although here and there are seen interdection I'd had to Im when th' nothing to do with the recovery of bright crimson brocades and brilliant perfessor a' cussology landed there, but it was 'good luck.' The blues that are charming at this time rudden with 'im, I'd 'a' had some sort shoe has been on for 25 years now." of year. The so-called antique colorings are much in demand among the gay flowered ribbons. For lats rib-bon of all possible kinds and colorings plays an important role at the present

Stylish House Gowns.

Black craye de chine and chiffon votte will make striish house and theater gowns, especially if it has the new shadow checks and stripes.

White poque is much used for the black, and all the varying autumn amail waistcoats worn with cloth tints of the trees are favored in these White poque is much used for the

He who builds on the public highway must let the people have their caps worn during the French revolu-tay.—From the German. thou are to be worn this winter.

Color Work Grows Popular.

their Ettle coasing, which seem like and seek new connections in the east nothing in the world but great centerile**ces**.

have been combined, to mutual beneit, for the designs, even in pieces that rank as Russian or French or

eastern, or as anything else.

One stunning cover of naturalcolored linen was apparently embroidered solid in red, the biz effective deign looking as though it represented lots and lots of work. It didn't though, for outlining was the only stitch used, row after row of it fillus in the design, and the heary ropeslik doing its share to minimize the work of that filling by working up heavily.

BROWN THE COLOR SCHEME.

Seasonable and Smart Millinery for Every Day Wear.

serviceable smartness! much to be desired for everyday wear is of nut brown felt with a brim of mushroom tendencies and a mod-



erately high crown draped with some dered and checked with darker brown velvet, which is drawn into a big bow at the left side. Here, too, there cluster some roses in lovely ever. autumnal tints of purple and brown and plak, though, of course, other management has set a good example, be arranged.

Plaids of Many Colors.

For ordinary day wear plaid and striped effects are all the rage. Claret shades combined with black are in favor, also blue and green, and gray, white and black. In some materials the stripes graduate from fine to heavy, giving the effect of a shaded stripe. In all designs, whether they be striped, checked or plaided, the colors are carefully softened and subdued, and so harmoniously blended that no conspicuous color arises. Browns and greens, blues and greens, reds and blacks, and plum shades with plaids

It is said that the charming house tion are to be worn this winter.



Michigan Turns to East for Gridiron Contests

Feetball Authorities of Ann Arbor University Seek New Athletic Relations.

Michigan may break away from the estern latercollegiate conference and join hands with some of the big east ern institutions. Such action would probably disrupt the present organiza-tion of the "big nine," causing a gen-eral remodeling all along the line in college athletics in the middle west. Sentiment among students at Annalyses

Arbor, and even some of the athletic officials is strongly in favor of entities loose from the "big nine" and seeking other connections, tring up with Cornell and Pennsylvania, and possibly nee or two other schools in the east.
Yost, Baird and Fitzpatrick, while drelining to make statements to the public, are known to favor such a move, for they believe the Maize and Diue can produce athletes capable of holding their own with the best any of the big eastern colleges can turn

Michigan's chief cause of dissatis faction is the way Chicago canceled its contract with the Wolverines for a football game at Ann Arbor this fall, under the assertion that the new roa ference rules do not permit enough After that the Midway school booked up with Minnesota for a game at Marshall field, and Michigan, of course, was forced to turn elsewhere for big games. Pennsylvania accom-modated the Woherines, just as the Red and Blue accommodated Starg back in 1999 when other members of

the "big nine" turned him down.

Alumni of Michigan are doing all in
their power to bring about a change from the western to the eastern inter-collegiate. They would like to see the Ann Arbor athletes compete with any of the big schools of the east-Yale Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania or

Yale, Harvard and Princeton, it is gued, are probably too far from Axi play at Ann Arbor the year Michigan went to Pennsylvania and the next igan would go to meet Cornell at Ithara

This is the plan talked among the Inch by inch, color work is en- alumni who are working to bring sufficerouching upon the province of all- cient pressure on the hoard of conwhite embroidery, showing itself est rot of the Ann Arbor school to cause secially strong in table covers and it to cut away from the "big nine"



J. C. FAGAN. (Captain of Team of Culver, Ind., Military Academy.)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL NOTES

"Michigan is good, but nothing like as strong as last year," declares Capt. Carrithers, of Himols. "All of their plays are built around Garrels."

The entire effort of the margon eleven is directed toward Minnesota this season. It is the big game of the west and probably will be a corker. Yost expressed himself in accord with the opinions of other western coaches and officials in the interpretation placed on the rule against hur

Halfback Runjon, one of Pardue's ost promising candidates for a backfield position, broke his left leg and sprained his right ankle in scrimmage practice.

Capt. Morse, of Yale, has not yet rich brown corded silk ribbon bor- fully recovered from the artack of ptomaine poisoning which put him or the hospital list some time ago. He will play in all the big games, how-

The Chicago naiversity, athletic equally successful color schemes can which could be followed up to advantage by many other big colleges. It has reduced the price of admission to all football games.

The wonder is more college foothall candidates do not have "cons' thrust upon them this fall considering they have to learn all the new football rules and leep up with their

football rules and keep up with their studies in the same semester.

\*\*Pa's" Raiment.

The impression may prevail among the women folks that it doesn't really make any difference what pa weara it is a mistaken notion that may sometimes cost pa as advancement in business. A man should dress as well as he can afford, and it is as a necessary that he kook well so far as his business life is concerned as it is that the women folks should appear well in society. Take better care of pa's clothes; it will pay good returns.

Coming change, and start this trying period in a young girl's life without pain or irregularities.

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SKIN ERUPTIONS 33 YEARS.

Suffered Severely with Eczema All Over Body-A Thousand Thanks to Cuticura Remedies.

REMARKABLE LIFE OF MISER.

Englishman Hoarded Pennies and

Left Large Fortune to Queen,

cent bequest to Queen Victoria sup-plied the funds out of which the

prince consort built the present Bal-

moral castle, deserves a place among

the great misers and was as remarkable a man as any of them. He was

educated at Eton and Trinity college, Cambridge, and was a barrister at Lincoln's Inn. At the age of 34 his

father's death placed him in posses-sion of a fortune of £250,000, and

from that moment he became a con-

Neild lived at 5 Cheyne walk, Chelsea. His big house was so meanly

furnished that it did not even boast of a bed. Two old women, who did

bls stoves, and a black cat were his sole companions. When he visited his

ed, unless he could get a lift for noth-

ing, and he was not even above tak-

ing a gratuitous seat on a dung eart. Sometimes he was compelled by the

weather to take a seat on the stage coach. And there he would sit out-side, shivering and dripping—for he

never wore a greatcoat-an object of

commiseration to his fellow passen-

For Our Women Readers.

As probably all of you know, the

name QUAKER on a package of

rolled cats means exactly what ster-;

ling does on a piece of silver.

Both stand for PURITY. In an-

other part of this paper you will find an advertisement of QUAKER OATS.

now put up for the first time in large FAMILY PACKAGES at the same

price as laferior oats. In addition you

get in each package FREE a beauti-

ful piece of imported china. Read the advertisement, and then ask your

grocer for a FAMILY package of QUAKER OATS. You will be delight-ed with the cats, and more than de-

lighted with the beautiful present in

Waiter's Medest Request.

her fellow Australians, but on one oc-

casion she had rather a pronounced experience with what she calls their "delightful impudence." She had wait-

ed a long time for dinner at her hotel

in a large mining town and finally made a sharp complaint to the waiter. "Well, ma'am," said he, coolly, "you might sieg us a song to pass the

time." This to a vocalist who one evening received \$5,000 from William

Waldorf Astor for singing four songs

Deafness Gannot Be Cured

Desires (called by entarm that couldred free by Har's Calarta Care. bend for circulars, free.

immigrants for Ecuador.
The government of Ecuador has

signed a contract with an agency in

Guayaquil for the purpose of importing immigrants into the lower and eastern portion of the republic. The

tract that the immigrants shall be white and preferably of the German

Sold by Druggiets, Jic. Take Hall's Family Pills for constitution.

in his London mansion.

Melba admires the independence of

firmed miser.

John Camden Neild, whose magnifi-

"For over thirty-five years I was a severe sufferer from eczema. The ruption was not confined to any one place. It was all over my body, limbs, and even on my head. I am sixty years old and an old soldier, and have been examined by the Government Board over fifteen times, and they. said there was no cure for me. I have taken all sinds of medicine and have spent large sums of money for doc-tors, without avail. A short time ago I decided to try the Cuticura Reme-dies, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap, two boxes of Cuticura Ointment, and two bottles of Cuticura Resolvent, two treatments in all, I am now well and completely cured. A thousand thanks to Cuticura. I sole companions. When he visited his cannot speak too highly of the Cuticura Remedies. Joan T. Roach, Richbe did frequently, he generally walkmondale, Ross Co., Ohio, July 17,

WHERE THE TROUBLE LAY.

1903.

Disappointed Man's Explanation for His Lateness.

The other afternoon a man rushed into the Reading terminal, galloped gers. up the stairs and dashed for the train shed just as the gates were closed exainst him, says the Philadelphia

He looked as if he wanted to swear most vociferously, but he was out of wind, and all that he could do was to lean against the fence and soulfully sigh. It was then that the grinful idict, who is always on hand, paced over and butted in.

Did you miss your train, old boy?" e queried, with a smiling glance at

the parting one. ," was the grouchy rejoinder, "I chase myself up here that way every five minutes to see them shut the gates."

"What made you so late?" queried the other, not at all abashed. "Is your watch out of order?"

"No, my watch is all to the good,"

eplied the man who missed the train "but I think that my feet are about two minutes slow."

Plenty Morel

Russell Sage was much opposed to drinking. He would often rail with homely and homorous wisdom against drink.

"Men drink," he said one day to a broker, "because they are happy, because they are sad, because they are too warm, because they are too cold. Is there any logic in that?

"When I see men drinking I think

of a little tor at the seashore. "This little boy, at play with his bucket and shovel in the sand, and len-If ran to the edge of an advancing

ily.

"Oh, don't drink that," said his nurse. It will make you thirsty."
"What if it does? said he. There's

salt water and foam, drank it greed-

New York Girl Now Lady Paget. There are now ten Lady Parets in Great Britain, the latest being the wife of Gen. Paget, who has just been knighted. She was Miss Minnle, daughter of Mrs. Paran Stevens, of New York. Her first appearance la London society was made a good company binds itself to import 5,000 many years ago, when her beauty and families. It is specified in the convivacity caused quite a sensation.

Mrs. Wiaslew's Southing Syrep For children teething, softens the gums, reduces the flammarkin, aliaya pala, cures wind colic. He a beris,

or Dutch races."

It has been observed that the aver-He who steals a watch should not age man is rever to happy as when be surprised if he has to do time later, he is posing as a critic.

## FROM GIRLHOOD TO WOMANHOOD

Mothers Should Watch the Development of Their Daughterslateresting Experiences of Misses Borman and Mills.



Every mother possesses information which is of vital interest to her young daughter.

Too often this is never imparted or is withheld until serious harm has resulted to the growing girl through her ignorance of nature's mysterious and wonderful laws and penalties.

Girls' over-sensitiveness and molesty often puzzle their mothers and baffle physicians, as they so often withhold their confidence from their mothers and lossing physicians, as they so often withhold their confidence from their mothers and conceal the symptoms which ought to be told to their physician at this critical period.

When a girl's thoughts become aloggish, with headache, dirziness or a disposition to sleep pains in back or lower limbs, eyes dim, desire for solitude; when she is a mystery to herself and friends, her mother should come to her aid, and remember that Lydia E. Finksham's Vegetable Compound will at this time prepare the system for the coming change, and start this trying period in a young girl's life without pain or irregularities.

Hundreds of letters from young girl's and from mothers, expressing their to address Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, and from mothers, expressing their to address Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, and from mothers, expressing their to address Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, and from mothers expressing their to address Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, and from mothers expressing their to address Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, and from mothers expressing their to address Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, and from mothers accurately and a size of any young girl said their consideration and the first of the province of the provin

#### PREACHING AND PRACTICE

settled himself for a quiet and ye're married to th' maan."
thoughtful smoke when his wife in-

terropted his meditations. Flynn, with biting "Barney," she said, and there was l'ave Je, Barney," reproach in her tone, "have n't ye

"Ha ave II" he asked, with an assumption of ignorance, for he well knew to what she referred.

'Ir coorse ye have, ye aggravatin' main," she answered with asperity.
"M-m-m, now, what can it be?" mattered Policeman Figur, thoughtfully knitting his brow.

"Didn't ye dhraw ye-er sal'ry to-day!" demanded Mrs. Flynn. It may be said here by way of explanation that Mrs. Flynn is the cashier of the

exclaimed Foliceman Flynn. The relike all th' r-rest iv th' women. If dealy put his head in the door and
yeer good ma an do be ha avin' a bit called out: "You're wanted, Flynn!"
The rest in his clo'es ye're worried Foliceman Flynn hastily caught up till ye ha ave yeer ha ands on it. Ye his beimet and departed. wa ant to be shpendin it it all ye-ersilf. Ye're like th' confidence ye something that's worth more, fr all the wor'rid like th' maan that's called in wanted him sent to the hossellin' th' gold br-rick. I give it to ye, bein' innocint an' unsuspectin', an' what do I get fr it? I ask ye that, Mary—what do I get fr it? I ask ye that, Mary—what do I get fr it? I was clearly the proper thing to do, but Mrs. Flaherty would not that, Mary—what do I get fr it? I her boy with her at all hazards. Why, hash fr breakfast."

This impressed Policeman Flynn as being so good a joke that he laughed over it himself, but his wife replied, rather warmly, that if he did not give it to her to care for they would be begging for things to eat within a week after pay-day, and Foliceman Flynn knew that this reflec-



"The Tin Dollars," Insisted Mrs. Flynn.

tion on his financial management was justified. However, he was in a scratch your eyes out."
facetions mood, and did not intend to "Luk at that, now!" he commented surrender his temporary advantage at

"An' what'll ye do with it if ye lay yeer ha ands on it?" he asked. "Ye tell me I'm no maan I'r to be handlin' Iv money, but what'll ye be afther doin' with it reersilf! Oho! I know only wazy with thim kind it people ye. "I is like as not yell be shpend- is to be firm an' haard; but," as

"She's a deser-rein' woman!" as-serted Mrs. Flynn with an emphasis that showed her charity in that di-called upon to tell his wife all that

cism before.

"It is so," admitted Policeman
Flyun, "but ye can't be supportin'
ivery fool iv a deser-rvin' woman ye
come acrost. Ye'd go br-roke an'
shtarve, ye w'u'd that. Ye see, Mary.
"I is this wa-ay: marrige is a botth'ry,
an'---"

"I've hear of ye salay that befoor,"

interrupted Mrs. Flynn,

R-right," said Policeman Flynn,

Mrs. Figur.

"T is so," assented the patroiman, "Th' tin dollars," insisted Mrs. Figur.

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Figur.

"I if it with th' fool is a woman," said Policeman Figur, in desperation. "G'wan, now, an' don't be ta alkin' to me." with manny things in marri'd life, (Copyright, 1966, by Joseph B. Bowles) that there do be a limit, an' 't is no (Copyright, by the Century Co.)

Policeman Barney Flynn had just ixcuse for kapin' ba-ad comp'ny that "Accordin" to that," said Mrs.

Flynn, with biting sareasm, "I sh'u'd "Th' main shu'd be over on the island," said the patrolman, ignor-

"Ye're a ha ard-hear-ried ma an, Barney!"

"I ha ave sinse," retorted Policeman Flynn.

Now, as has been demonstrated before, Mrs. Flynn has a mind of her own, and she is not a woman with whom it is safe to be dictatorial. In family, and always has pay-day consequence, she was just on the marked on the calendar with red ink, point of issuing a declaration of inconsequence, she was just on the marked on the calendar with red ina.

"Oho! 't is th' money ye're afther!"

exclaimed Policeman Flynn. "Ye're on autonomy, when a neighbor sudexclaimed Policeman Flynn. "Ye're on autonomy, when a neighbor sudexclaimed Policeman Flynn. "Ye're on autonomy, when a neighbor sudexclaimed Policeman Flynn."

"You're wanted, Flynn!"

his beimet and departed.

As they hurried along it was explained to the policeman that things ma-an, ye are that. Give me yeer were in a bad way at Flaherty's. The cash, says you to me, 'an' I'll give oldest boy had hurt himself, and the

"When Bill sees how things are now," the said pathetically in answer to Policeman Flynn's arguments, "I know he'll be good to us. He used to be a good man before—before—"
"I know," broke in Policeman

Figur. "He'll be good-maybe," and then he added under his breath. "whin he's in his greave or th' polis station. I know him."

But the woman won her point. Even reason and sense must give way refore the assaults of a mother pleas- filled his glass as often as it was ing for her child, and the docume emptied. eased his conscience with the thought that it was not a very serious case, table the professor noticed, to his and the boy probably would come out great consternation, that he was unall right anyway. He knew that she was unwise, but love and wisdom do not often go hand in hand.

"But she must have assistance," he "There is practically nothing in the house, and she has no money. Ill report the case to the relief au-

Others who had gathered expressed approval of this decision, and then left, feeling that the fact that the matter was to be put in the hands of the proper officers relieved them of responsibility. But Policeman Flynn was not satisfied. His was a practical mind, and he wanted to do some-

"ill reun yeer maan in fr ye, so's to keep him out iv th' wa-ay," he suggested in the goodness of his heart.

"If you do," she returned, "I'll

to himself, as he finally started for "She do be an onthankful woman, an' wan without since. She sh'u'd be masde to l'ave that goodfranthin' maan an' sind th' bye to th' hospittle, she sh'u'd that.

in' it on Mrs. Flaherty over be th' added, with a snake of his head, "how ca an ye?"

rection had been the object of criti- had happened. When he had finished

"That fool iv a woman," he muttered half to himself.

"I'm not ta-alkin' iv th' woman, but th' tin dollars," said Mrs. Flynn. "R-right," said Policeman Flynn,
"but 't is th' thruth, and th' thruth
niver grows old. So I tell ye wanst
more marri'ge is a lotth'sy, an' ye
can't do much fr th' gambler that
loses iverything an' shtill won't
dhraw out iv th' gaame. Mrs.
Flaherty shticks to her ma-an."

"He's a brate iv a ma-an," asserted
Mrs. Flynn. "Th' tin dollars," said Mrs. Flynn.

"T is all th' saame," returned Policeman Flynn, "She do be a fool iv
a woman, Mary-ill not go back on
thoughtfully—"we like thim that
wany, an' ray-lief officers is shlow.
Ye've no idee, Mary, how shlow thim
fellies—"
Th' tin dollars," insisted Mrs.

slothful ease.

Old age is worth

er has a purpose be-

youd the selfish end of

It is absurd to cay

that a man should

and then be consigned

### Live as Long as Pou Can and Do Good

By HON. ALONZO GARCELON.

Aged lour Score Years and fourteen. Former Governor of Plaine.

to the scrap-heap. He who has that goal in view will get the zerapheap long before his time. If a man starts out in life with the purpose to accumulate wealth

The question then resolves itself into this: Is old age desirable as the conclusion of a life well spent in the cause of mankind or of up-lifting endeavor, or is it desirable as the self-gratified end of years of toil, selfishly devoted to the prospect of accumulation that will enable the possessor to lie back and enjoy luxurious ease while watching the

toiling procession of the poor pass by?
If it is the latter, old age is not worth while striving for; if it is the former, it is well worth all the effort that is required Along Garcelon, to secure it. to recure it.

MONEY IN FRENCH BANKS.

figures Give Eloquent Testimony to Thrift of Nation.

Alfred Neymarck, a French statis ician, has recently made a computation of the savings and investments same period the deposits in the Bank and no sufferer who reads this can after \$164,660,000. The value of bonds deposited in the banks increased from Reconstructions of France increased from the way of the \$164,660,000. The value of bonds deposited in the banks increased from Rheumatism is now generally re-\$622,600,000 to \$1,386,000,000. The six great railroads sold \$1,896,493 of bonds out of a capital of \$503,200,000, and canceled on their old and new loans \$132,800,000.

ing this thrust.

"Yell not lave me do annything fr her?" said Mrs. Flynn, inquiringly.

ment bonds. The limit that each personal description of the earliers hanks. From 1880 to 1905 the depositors in son can deposit in the savings banks is \$300. The interest on this sum if

\$17,400,000,000 In 1900, and \$18,600, 00,000 at the gnd of the year 1903.

THOUGHT HE SAW DOUBLE.

Fate Had Prepared Pitfall for Unfor tunate Professor.

dine at the house of a lady of fash-

The day was hot, the wine cool, the professor's thirst great, and the fair neighbor with whom the professor was engaged in a lively conversation

When the company rose from the table the professor noticed, to his steady on his feet.

In his anxiety to save appearances repaired to the drawing-room. where the lady of the house yielded to the wishes of her lady friends and ordered the nurse to bring in the baby

The pair were lying together on a dllow, and the nurse presented them for inspection to the person fearest the door, who happened to be the profrasor.

The latter gazed intently at them for awhile, as if deciding whether or not there were two, or one, and then

said, somewhat huskily: "Really, what a bonny little child;"

Jerome and Jerome. That a prophet is not without a

certain degree of honor and recognibeen proved again at the hands of a young Louisville person.

The young man in question reads things and talks about them with a careless abandon that frequently brings some startling information to

Recently he was extolling to friend the virtues of Mr. Jerome, of New York. The friend did not fulls agree as to the extent of Mr. Je-rome's powers, but finally laughed and said, familiarly: -Well, I guess William Travers is

all right, at that."

"Who's all right?" asked the young chap, with elevated brows.

"Why, William Travers Jerome," replied his friend. "That's his name, lsn't It?"

The young champion of Mr. Jerome laughed loud and long. "Well, of all the durn fools," he cried. "Don't you know his name is Jerome K. Jerome?" - Louisville

Fally in Worry. I once knowed a man dat hearn tell

of a railroad wreck. He wazn't on de train, but dat didn't make no difference ter him. He sot right down—he did
—an' thought bout what might er harpened of he'd been on dat train
-how many legs he'd had broke, an' mebbe his head would er been knocked sideways, an' him not havin' no accident policy! An' he worried bout it so his wife lef' him, an' Le married a widder 'coman dat made him take out a accident policy, an' put him on de train an' kept him gwine yer on' Old age is worth dar twel de train runned off en kilt striving for if the striv- him, sho' enough! An' when de widder put a moniment over him, she put a writin' on it, sayin' it war all fer de bes', an' she warn't gwinter all him back no' mo'; an' she persnaded another man ter marry ber: but he wur wise ez de wilder, an'

Let Him Right In.

or power at the expense of his fellowmen, if his only purpose in existence is to gather to himself a certain measure of power or aggrandizement, then it will be very fortunate for his neighbors if he starts early toward the scrap-heap.

But if a man is inspired with the high ideal of service to his fellowman, the longer he lives the better it is for himself and the community in which he lives.

But it is true that a man should work hard, and endeavor throughout all his days to be of service to the community of which he is a sinner was kept in hades only long of these lils.

To a man who told a minister that a true of these lils.

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A Particularly Painful Form of This Disease Yields to Dr. Williams'

Of the many forms which theumatism takes, that which is popularly known as sciatio rheumatism probably tortures its victim more than any other. That Dr. of the people of France, with the result that he calculates that from 1855 to 1905 the deposits in the great banks of the country increased from \$182,490,000 to \$579,400,000. In the state proven by the following statement, and no sufferer who reads this can afford to let prejudice stand in the way of

Rhenmatism is now generally re-cognized as a disease of the blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make—actually make—pure blood. When the blood is pure there can be no rheumatism. Mrs. Thomas Bresnehan, of 54 Mill street,

Watertown, N. Y., says:
"My trouble began with a severe cold which I took about a week before Christmas in 1901. I began to have theamatic pains in my tack and limbs and after a time I couldn't straighten not drawn, is invested by the bank up. I suffered the most awful pain for in government bonds. From 1891 to months and much of the time was un-

THE TICKING OF THE CLOCK. Scothing Company to Some Sleepers Cause of Wakefulness in Others.

"Not all people," said the feweler

"Some people, clock lovers these, couldn't sleep without a clock in the same room. Its ficking is company and it scares away the spooks. Such people would wake up if the clock

should stop in the middle of the night. "But there are other people who can't sleep with a clock in the same room and who, if they found themselves in a strange place anywhere with a clock in their sleeping apart-

ment, would stop the clock before they went to bed.
"Of course there is much of habit in this; but we have our fancies about clocks, as we do about all things eise.

The Zulu War Cry.

The Zulu war cry, used whenever they take the field by the South African footballers now in Londor, has puzzled our newspapers, not one of which seems able to spell it correctly says Notes and Queries. The Daily Express gives it as "Izamitho," and the Daily Mail as "Gammillo," The cry really consists of two words, and should be written "Igama Izyo." "Igama" is Zulu for "name," and layo" is a possessive pronoun, meaning either "his" or "their." Thus the certain degree of honor and recogni- Daily Mag, although quite wrong in thon, sare in his own country, has its orthography of the cry, is right in saying that it merely means "That is his name." The explanation is that Zulu etiquette does not allow warriors, when they rush into battle, to men tion the names of their enemies, but the leaders shout out, "That is his name," pointing to the victims with their spears.

In London the latest thing is a "bill of eat" that you may finish your meal on. The sheet on which it is printed A the sugar paper used on the bottom of maccarcons, while the lettering is eake frosting. The London caterer who "invented" the edible menu card has been honored by the patronage of the king. The king "commanded" the caterer to teach his chef to make the edible novelty, and the king's chef produced It for a dinner at Windsor castle. There was much laughter as the king's guests discovered that the menu "cards" were good to eat. They promptly ate them. It is said that the only had thing about the cards is the had French, and that is quite di-

Woman Novelist Widely Read. Miss Braddon, the popular novelist, who relebrated her seventieth birthday by issuing her sixty-second book, received \$12.50 for her text known effort, "Lady Audley's Secret." Since then royalties have been paid to her on over a million copies. Miss Brad-don reads French, German, Scaniah and Italian with equal facility.

HARD TO SEE.

Even When the Facts About Coffee Are Plain. It is curious how people will refuse

to believe what one can clearly see Tell the average man or woman that the slow but cumulative polsonous effect of raffeine-the alkaloid in she never could git him on a railroad tea and coffee-tends to weaken the work himself out as train—though I hear tell she still heart, upset the nerrous system and quickly as possible, liftin in hopes!—Atlanta Constitution.

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The never could get nim on a railroad tea and conce—tends to weaken the heart, upset the nerrous system and their tends to weaken the heart, upset the nerrous system and at you if they don't know the facts. Prove it by science or by practical demonstration in the recovery of enf-A minister, addressing a meeting fee drinkers from the above condi-of the London Bible society, of which tions, and a large per cent, of the

nothing to hinder your trying."

In Greenland, the missionaries had willing to learn the facts and how to to describe heaven as a hot place, to prepare this nutritious beverage, make it attractive to the Eskimo; but There's only one way—according to directions-boll it fully 15 minutes. scribed to him, he thought that the Then it is delicious." Name given by missionary was lying or that it was Postum Co., Rattle Creek, Mich. Real to be seen only in heaven.—The Single Use little book, "The Road to Well-day Magazine." There's a reason."

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Proposal to Honor Engineer.

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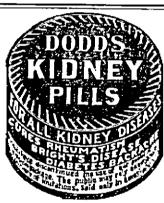
Mrs. Sage's Gift to Church. Mrs. Russell Sage made her first gift for benevolent purposes of any size when a few days ago she con tributed \$1,000 from the \$70,000,000 bequeathed to her by her husband to the Lawrence Methodist church. This congregation had been struggling to raise \$12,000 to build a new edifice on the plot adjoining the present church properly. Mrs. Sage's donation brings the fund up to more than \$7,000.

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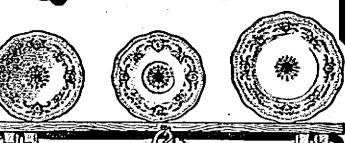
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A municipal ownership system of street railways was established in London, England, a few years ago, which has gradually grown it. Attention is good enough." His ideas contrast until it covers a large part of the greatly with modern Republicans. which has gradually grown in extent poorer section of the City. The passengers are charged according to the distances they ride, the average does decand for correcting the social and first the investment was not a paying one to the city but now the rate of earnings is good, besides being a great Ulessing to the poor. Other cities of England are getting control of their lighting and transportation systems and greatly reducing the rates to the recopie, and, at the same time paying a good dividend on the invest-

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Olof Goldstrand of Rhinelauder, Secretary of the Republican County Committee, was at this place several bours Monday making arrangements for the speech at the Opera House last night.—Minocqua Times.

EXCHANGES.

Seth Morrison spent Sunday with relatives in Rhinelander.

Miss Fannie Walsh spent Sunday with relatives in Rhiuelander.-Pelican Lake News.

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Minneapolis, Minn.-An ancient and faded map of America, published in Amsterdam in the year 1626, shortly after the landing of the Pilgrim fa-thers at Plymouth Rock, was found among a pile of old papers and rub-bish sent in to the Salvation Army Industrial home the other day, and is one of the most unique and interesting old documents that has been brought to light.

It is entitled "America, with those knowne parts of that unknowne worlde, bothe people, manners and buildings: to be sold in Popshead Alley, against the Exchange of G. Humble. London."

the descriptive matter appears the following statement: "America, what lieth beyond her from the equator to the poles appears as yet be waste ground upon our maps

The entire Northwest Territy from Ohio west is all a blank. The great lakes are not shown, and that portion of the country around the Bay of St Lawrence is called Canada. The rest of the present dominion is called "The Northerne parte of Northe America." Even the river St. Lawrence had not been discovered, and in speaking of the present eastern states the narinhabited by our men, and therefore called New England. There is but one entrance by the sea, a faire bay, The chief city is 'fanus Towne,'" probably meaning Jamestown.

One of the oddest things about the map is the western part of the con-tinent, which shows the present guif of lower California to extend on through to the north, thus making of California an Island. The narrator states: "The Islands of the America in the Parific seas are not many or of much account. The chief one is California, an island about 50 leagues from the Northe cape." There is a

small rillage noted on the map called "S. Francisco." Florida is described as being "near the Bay of Mexico, and a beautiful re-gion it is."

The Mississippi river is called the "River de Flores," and is not shown for more than 100 miles from the

The present states of New Mexico and Arizona are called "New Gran-ada," and are absolutely devoid of any signs of towns or inhabitants. The mountains are all shown by little drawings of trees, with many little pictures of wild cattle mixed in. The present republic of Mexico is called "News Spaine." The Pacific ocean is called "the South Sea," and the At-lantic The North Sea," The Atlantic ocean of that day is shown as being that portion of water surrounding the coast of Europe. The waterway to the south of North America, south of the "Southe Sea," is called the "Pa-cificke Seas," and below that is enti-tled "the unknowne worlde."

Greenland and Baffin bay are shown and the countries of Central and South America are very accurately drawn, those of Central America being known by the same names as in use

to-day. Oupt. Gooding, of the Salvation Army, has not the slightest idea of where the old map came from, and was about to consign it to the subbish heap when he chanced to discover what it was. It is probable that it will be loaned to the historical department of the state university.

In the same heap of rubbish were found several other old volumes, one of them being Josephus Antiquities

Left All to Housekeeper, Delphi, Ind.-A singular case has been filed in the circuit court here, in which Ephraim Gentry, an inmate of the county asylum, asks main-tenance from Sarah Bloom, the sole legatee of the late Jesse Huntsinger, wealthy farmer east of this city. Gentry avers that he worked for Huntsinger on his falm for nearly 20 years without compensation, with prolated it was found that he had left all his property, personal and real, to his housekeeper, Sarah Bloom

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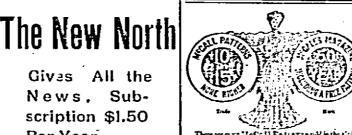
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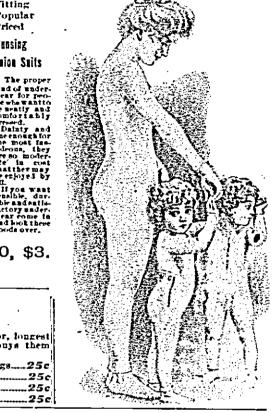
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#### <del>\*</del> THE CITY IN BRIEF

Miss Marian Holland is confined to her home on account of Illness.

Sterens Lumber Co.'s mill shut down Tuesday after completing the séason's ent.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Sutliff mored this imposed by the state. week into their new residence at the foot of Dahl Street.

Attend the dance given for the benefit of the base ball boys at the Arm bry Thursday, Nov. 8th.

Save at least 50 per cent. on boys Bults and overconts at the

H. LEWIS Store.

Geo. Clark, the milkman, had the misfortune to lose a valuable cow last week. The animal broke her

Mrs. C. H. Leland and Mrs. T. J. Relay and little daughter Grace, returned to their home in Park Falls after a few days vielt with their mother. Mrs. Louis Payeer, who is teaching last Monday. Ill at her home on the East Side.

Mrs. Jas. Trumble Is on the sick

P. C. Plankett, who is engaged in the lumber business near Flambeau pent Tuesday with his family in this city.

Attorney General Sturdevant de cided today that cities can Impose ar additional fee upon peddiers to that

Will Walsh leaves tomorrow for Stella Lake where he has accepted a position for the winter as scaler for the Payne Lumber of Oshkosh.

H. Lewis will save you \$3 to \$10 on your overcoat or suit. We hanille only the best makes, such as Hart Schaffner and Marx & Ederbeimer, Stein & Co. of Chicago, every garment guaranteed.

Mas Iennie Melion, who has been teaching in the Town of Newbold. just went of the City, had the misford son, sisters of Mrs. H. P. Morrill tune to sprain her ankle which laid have been visiting their sister, Mrs. her up last week and caused the Simon of Crandon for the past lew school to be closed. She resumed

The fire department was called out | The ladies of the Methodist Church Your stomach churns and dizests Friday afternoon to extinguish a fire wish to announce that the rummage the food you eat and if foul, or tor- which from appearances seemed to sale which was to be held in the pld, or out of order, your whole sys- bare gained great headway Judging Lowell building, Thursday Nov. 8. tem anders from blood polson. Hol- from the big volume of smoke that has been postponed to Weinewing. lister's Rocky Mountain Ten keeps poured out from the rear of B. L. Thursday and Friday, Nov. 14, 15 you well. 25 cents, Tex or Tablets. Horr's store. It turned out to be a and ic. The sale will be held in the J. J. Reardon. | burning kettle of tar.

Mrs. Jas. Phelps is quite ill at her ome on Grant Street.

Mrs. O. Goodwill is numbered on the sick list this week.

The Misses May and Helen Brown are in Pittsburg visiting their broth-

The Catholic ladies will have a rummage sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week in the Hilger-

good mackinaws; It pays to trade at H. LEWIS.

E. C. Vessey had a narrow escape last week. He wanklekeljust above theeye by a horse. A nasty gash was caused which had to have several stiches taken in it.

Mrs. L. Fobare and Mrs. H. Han days. They returned to this City Monday.

Wiesen building on Brown Street.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ligman

Buy your glores and mittens at II.

Anis' and you will save 25 percent. Wm. Paysee left last week for Min reapolis where he will spend the win

ter with his uncle, Mr. T. McFarland. Martin Wooster spent Sunday hunting near Pine Lake, returning late Sunday evening with a wood

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morgan have returned from an extended visit with freinds and relatives in the outhern part of the state.

All former members of the North ern Lights Club and all men who wish to join, reports to Harry Raymond, Treasurer, at the Merchants

Miss Tillie Recker is confined to her home on account of Illness. Mrs Ray LaSelle is taking her place in Segerstrom's during the absence of Mr. Segenstrom.

Men's all-wood heavy and median weight underwear at \$1.25 a suit. worth \$250. II. LEWIS.

Reardon's Tasteless Custor Oil ba put common caster oil out of the market except for lubricating purcoses. Thus is the last relic of barbarism banished.

Mrs. Langdon, mother of Mike Langdon, who recently broke her alp, is in such a serious condition that her three daughters, were sent for and arrived the first of the week.

John French, who for several years has been ergaged in the lumber bush ness near Cavour, sold his interest in that line Monday, to Max Ostrow ski who will begin work at once.

Taken as directed, it becomes the greatest curntive agent for the reliel of sufferion humanity ever devised Such is Hollister's Rocky Mountain Teu. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets.

J. J. Reardon.

Mrs. Mary Teal has returned from a risit of several weeks in the south ern part of the state and is at pres ent making her home at the residence d Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Edmunds on Pelham Street.

Harvey Shelp, while on his way home from school jesterday, had the misfortune to stub his toe on an upturned board in the slile walk causing him to fall and run a rusty hall through the fleshy part of his thumb.

Gold Scal Rubbers for Lumbermen at \$1.30 at H. Lewis, Clothler,

Dorr and John Packard who have been living at the residence of E.O. Brown for the past ten days, left Sunday evening to join their parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Packard, who will in a few days, start for Southern California to spend the winter.

Mrs. D. J. Cole and Mrs. B. L. Horr gave a Thimble Bec. Saturday afternoon to about thirty ladies Much amusement was afforded by a guessing contest, which consisted of advertisements eleverly combined into groups and ecenes, each sug-gesting a story. The largest number was guessed by Mrs. Richard Evans. who was awarded a box of candy. A pleasing musical program was rendered after tea by Mr. Hayner, Mrs. Forties and Mrs. Teal.

Reardon's White Rose Jelly gires the skin that velvety, pearly transparency so much prized by people of efinement. Beware of the so called "skin forsi" and "face cream" that clog up the pores with grease.

Mr. Dennis of Manawa came up last week to visit his son, Henry who is ill with typhoid fever at the hospital. The young man was a lumber scaler in the employ of Brooks & Ross of Mercer and was brought here when stricken with the fever. At the present time his condition is not con-

Lumbermen's all-wool, heavy weight socks, the 60c kind for 20c at

Our base ball team played ball during the whole season and asked little financial aid of anyone. They played good ball and are entitled to the support of the citizens. They had one disadvantage that ball teams in southern towns do not have, long distances to travel to get games, consequently expenses looted that people will give them a lift as encouragement for next season if for no other reason. Attend the dance! at the Armory Nov. 8.

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#### PERSONAL MENTION #

-Wm. Ellel was over to Toma-hawk last week.
-Mrs. J. A. Ward returned from Antigo Monday. -Robt, Riley of Minocqua spent Sanday in our City.

-Wm. Stevens went to Woodruff on business Tuesday,

IS STILL ON.

This week we are having a sale on FURS.

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-Frank lanes went to Monico Monday on business.

-Mrs. W. W. Carr spent Tuesday at Tomahawk Like. -Mrs. R. J. Bartlett returned from Minnespolis Monday.

-Mike Kearns went to Three Lakes Tuesday on business.

Ora Giant went to Arbor Vitae to te absent for a month.

—B. F. Williams of Cheago Is in the City for a few days. -Frank Bryant went to Hazel

-John McEltone Sr., was the gue of bis family over Sunday.

-W. W. Carr and J. D. Cole dro over to Three Lakes Sunday. -Manford Taggart came in from Bundy Wednesday on business.

-Rev. J. M. Johnson, wife and baby went to Eagle River Tuesday. -Miss Kathryn Hagan returned Friday from Kansas City, Nebraska. -Dr. and Mrs. Worden of Minocount were callers in this city Monday -Grace Yapp has gone to Winni pez, Canada, to be gone for some time.

-J. P. Clears of Escapaba is in the Ots for a few days, transacting business.

-H. L. Mummol Wausauls a bushness visitor in our tity for a few

-thas. Woodcock spent most of last week in the city visiting his

-A. W. Shelton went to Ashland Wednesday to be absent for a few days.

-Geo. Jewell and B. F. Williams sent to Woodruff on business yes-

-Thos. Jennings and Frank Gos-ling came down from Fosterville Tuesday.

—J. Segeratrom is spending the week in New York City on a busi-

-Miss Makel Cannon of Bradley spent Sunday with her parents in this City.

-C. W. Larson, of Ladysmith, is the guest of relatives in this city for lew days.

-Miss Jenuie Eby left Treeslay morning for a visit with her relatives in Poysippi, Wis. Miss Mary McGinley of Armstrong Creek was the guest of friends in our City over Sunday.

-H. Lewis returned last Thursday from New York City where he went on a business trip.

-Clyde Gillispie returned Monday from a business trip to Chicago and other Southern points. -Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Thompson

lay returning Tuesday. -Mrs. A. Kutz returned Monday from Wausau where she was called by the death of her sister.

frove over from Three Lakes Mon-

-Mr. and Mrs. Liloyd Barney, of Wausau, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harve Tuttle.

-Tena Meltae leaves Saturday for Ashland and Duluth where she will visit friends for a couple of week.

-Mrs. Matt Salmann returned Wednesday from St. Paul where she spent a few days visiting friends. -G. Greggor and wife returned to lola Tue-day after a visit with their daughter, Mrs. C. Anderson of this

-Mesers. J. J. Kieley and P. A. Griswold of Milwankeespent yester day in this City calling on the mer

-Mrs. Ed. Baldwin returned The celebrated 1 Wednesday from Fond du Lac where road shoes at \$2 she was called a short time ago by \$500 and \$400 at the death of her sister.

The celebrated Pingree and Sha- The Methodist Ladles' Aid Society rood shoes at \$29s, regular price will meet Wednesday afternoon Nov H. Lewis. 14, with Mrs. Richard Evans.



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## A WEEK'S NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM

RECORD OF MOST INTERESTING EVENTS TOLD IN BRIEFEST MANNER POSSIBLE

HOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS

Information Gathered from All Quar ters of the Civilized World and Prepared for the Perusal of the Busy

Commander Robert E. Peary, of the United States navy, has reached north latitude 37 degrees and six minutes. which means that he has approached nearer to the north role than any other arctic explorer. He was within 205 miles of the pole. Tuberculosis has made alarming in-

roads upon the personnel of the may; and marine corps in spite of the measures taken by medical officers to check the disease. The annual report of Rear Admiral Rixey, surgeon general of the navy, shows that in 1905 the number of tuberculosis cases in the service was 243, or 6.1 for every 1.000 men. In 1905 the ratio was only 3.2 to every 1,000. Practically all the

cases are pulmonary tuberculosis.
Retail trade shows improvement in nearly all sections, and mecantile collections are more prompt.

Returns from the iron and steel industry could not easily be brighter, and footwear factories have abundant orders on hand.

Capt. John Joseph Kennedy, aged 84, 2 pioneer river engineer, known among river men from Pittsburg to the gulf, died at Cincinnati.

Gov. Davidson returned to Madison

Five indictments for peonage gainst well-known manufacturers were returned by the federal grand jury at Atlanta, Ga. Those indicted are: F. R. Cole, one hill; Jean Rein-hold, two bills, and H. L. Ziegler, two

bills, all of Newman, Ga. The strike of machinists on the Southern railway which was inaugu-

rated recently for an increase in wages has been settled. The government at Washington has taken steps to aid the Japanese in their fight to secure admission to the

public schools of Szn Francisco. The wages of all employes of the Pennsylvania railroad system on lines east and west of Pittsburg are to be increased. Nearly 150,000 men will

Le affected. Four Japanese oficials visited Richmond, Va., for the purpose of buy-ing tobacco for the Japanese gor-

ernment. It is said to be the purpose in their mission to do away with all middlemen in the buying of tobacco for their government monopoly

Perley Hale was acquitted by a jury by direction of the fodge of a charge favorable sewer legislation when a councilman at-large at Akron, O.

William Schultz, Herman Thristo-

Tenn., ran away, and a big fy wheel went to pieces. A figing spoke brained Harp Crocket, a negro fireman, and the same piece struck Dewitt Dortchaw, a negro watchman. cutting his throat and breaking his

Volume 20 of the official records of the baion and confederate navies in the war of the rebellion has been completed, and volumes 19 and 20 distributed during the year, according to the annual report of Charles W. Stewart, superintendent of library and naval war records of the navy depart-

Placing a special guard about the Junean county fail at Maneton, Wis, the sheriff made his preparations for defense so apparent that a mob which had been organized at New Liston, intent on taking the life of Thomas Ryan, dispersed.

Returns showing the unconcaded balances in the allowances for salaries of clerks in city tost uffees were received by First Assistant Postmaster General Hitchcock and in view of the amounts reported he is able to au-thorize 279 promotions and \$6 additional clerkships.

Miss Rosemary Eartoris, granddaughter of the late Gen. U. S. Grant, was married at New York to George H. Woolston of Elbernia, Fla.

Abe Attell won the decision from Harry Baker after 20 rounds of fast fighting before the Pacific Athletic clab at Los Angeles, Cal.

One hundred and twenty-seven boys of the freshmen and sorhomore classes of Lawrence university, at Appleton. Wis., are under suspension and 156 girl students have gone out on a strike in sympathy and they re fuse to return to classes until the boys have been reinstated.

The Mobile & Oblo railroad granted an increase of pay to about 600 machinists in its employ.

Capt. Roald Amundsen, the daring Arctic explorer, who successfully gayirated the Northwest passage, was a

An infectious, painful and repulsive disease is reported by Admiral Rixer as laing prevalent in the Island of Tuam. Naval surgeons are studying and treating the disease which has so far been confined to natives. Rhicopharyngitis mutilans is the name given to the disease, which is a sort of ulceration that destroys the rose

and upped part of the face. The old employes in the office of salaries checks from Mrs. Sage for an equal amount, which virtually doubles their salaries. Five men, all old employes, were rewarded by Mrs. Sage's

American Baptist Missionary society a conditional gift of \$75,000 toward re-Francisco.

Notwithstanding the rereated statetore for reconciliation between the tle commission, participated with a Countess de Castellare, formerly Anna Gould, of New York, and Count Bonl, her husband, which were made in the opening address of the divorce sult, it is claimed the count has not given up hope of such an outcome. which course might be taken, it is said, to prevent the exposures which

Four men are dead as the result of battle near Kennewick, Wash, be

The monthly coinage statement hows that the coinage executed at the mints of the United States during October, 1996, amounted to \$9,172.317 as follows: Gold, \$5,900,000; silver, 1,176,077; minor coins, \$96,210.

Representative Rockwood Hoar of be Third Massachusetts district, son of the late Senator George F. Hoar. died at Worcester, after an illness of fire weeks

Guy Samson, 66 years old an insur ance broker and shipmate of Admirals Indiana state railroad commission, a Sampson and Dewey during the civil number of new rules were ordered war, died at Pittsburg, Pa, as the re-sult of a bullet wound through the

heart The Indian Territory Federation of Wemen's clubs, in annual session at fiel of the arrival of cars.

Tulsa, adopted, by unanimous vote. Advices received at arm for whites and blacks in the new state of Oklahoma.

Reporting the most successful year and the most profitable meeting in the history of its organization, the executive committee of the Women's For eign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church closed its thirty-seventh annual conference at Omaha, after a week's session. The Northwestern branch will entertain New Foundlanders to fish on board the next meeting at Springfield, IIL

By almost a miracle the teachers and pupils at the Gallatin public school house, Springhill township, Paescaped being crushed to death. Just the three mile limit. ill with rheumatism as a result of as they left the building and the last strenuous automobile campaigning. teacher was closing the outside door the walls began to bulge and in less than a minute the structure was in relea

> Two passenger trains on the Union Patific railroad, eastbound overland ing the opening were not serious figer No. 2 and the eastbound Pacific Coast express No. 7, collided head-on at Ridge, west of Medicine Bow and

the engines were demolished. Dilly Hitt, left handed pitcher of the Pacific coast league, has signed a contract for next season with the Cincin nati National league management.

presidency, because of ill health

the world on September 1 without any culty that they made their escape. ceremony whatever. At present no business houses are available, but a by a column of escaping steam from number of Japanese firms have ob- a broken boiler drum in a sugar house tained permission to repair buildings near Vacherie, La. which were damaged in the late war and merchants of other nations probably can obtain the same right.

and Piehre regimes, has escaped from wagon. The shooting is said to have of soliciting a bribe of two lots for the mines of Siberia concealed in a water cask.

The third and last car of the Thor-William Schultz, Herman Thristooughfare whech has been lifted from the First National bank of Clacianati,
the water. When placed on the mid whose present market value is \$15,500 shall and Outo prettrinan, an american line water. State placed to the was left by the will of Mrs. Unaries and having families, were drowned bank the car was in such a condition was left by the will of Mrs. Unaries mear Milford, Wis., in the Bark river, that it actually fell apart of its own Cassilly, for "home and foreign mis-An engine in the factory of the a squad of officers made a diligent Standard Candy factory of Nashville, search for any bodies that may have been wedged in the car, but found

> An explosion in a coal mine at Ottumws, Ia., killed Kinsey Houston, fatally injured Oscar Lowe, and se terely hart three other miners.

Jacob Swigert, a banker of Farmer City, Ill., and formerly member of the state legislature, died aged 79 years. Thomas J. Devin, a brother in law of President Benjamin Harrison, died at Ottumwa, Iz. aged 80 years. He was married to Sarah Harrison in 1859.

Mrs. Devin and two children survive. The will of William Scally, otherwise known as "Lord" Scally, said to be the largest owner of real estate in America, was filed at Washington for probate. The document was executed instances back to the United States, April 22, 1901. All his lands, none of as high grade Porto Rican coffee, which are outside the United States, have been the subject of an investiare devised absolutely to his wife, E. Angela Scolly.

The soldier named Vlasoff and eight of his associates in the plot to blow D the building where the court man tial trying the Cronsted mutineers was altting have been executed.

In addition to the gunboat Newport and Palucah, which already have sail-Phile and the gunboat Dubuque have them in the Alaska-Tukon exposition been ordered home from San Do- to be held in Scattle in 1809. mirro

Southern Pacific interests caused a charter to be drawn up for a new railroad in western Louisians to be known as the Lake Charles & Northern railroad.

By direction of President Roosevelt Mrs. J. Ellen Foster has been detailed from the department of justice to investigate the condition of woman and thild workers throughout the country.

Through their efforts to obtain is bor for work on the isthmian canal, members of the canal commission have found there is a dearth of labor in practically all parts of the world.
At Bloomington, Ind., Elmer Hoad-

ley, one of the best known and wealthiest stone operators in the inignifed the Northwest passage, was a diana collife atone district, commit-gasest of honor at a banquet given him to suicide by shooting himself be the Minrespells Commercial club through the head.

ported, explured a wagon loaded with 3,000 pounds of floor and supplies bound from Arrada to the Tenth and the Sixth cavalry.

Six revolutionists, disguised as rergeant and five privates, drove up in a wagon to the government powder stores at Ohbta, a suburb of St. Petersburg, and presented a formal order or delivery of \$7\$ pounds of pyroxy. the late Russell Sage have received lin and 150 pounds of smokeless pow-in addition to their regular October der. The material was delivered, the six men loaded it on their wagon and

drove gway. Herchall Grider, aged 63 years, of near Rowens, Kr., fell asleep 12 years ago, and all efforts to awaken John D. Rockefeller made to the have proved unavailing to this day. Sensational charges were made in ten indictments which were returned building of destroyed and injured by the Chittenden county grand jury Raptist churches in and about San in connection with the sale of diseased cattle in Vermont and in the sale of which, according to the infictments, ments that there is not the faintest two former members of the state cat-

> be used for food purposes. Fire destroyed the entire opera house block at Leipsic, O., entailing a loss of \$109,000. The fire started in the Knights of Pythias lodge rooms and within an hour the entire block was consumed.

full knowledge that such eattle would

William Horlick has purchased and presented to the city of Racine, Wis., a large island in Root river. Mr. Hortween officers and two men who had lick has also donated a generous sum robbed two stores in Kennewick. to convert this island into a beautiful park, much needed in Racine.

Judge Joseph E. Gary, the oldest member of the Chicago beach, and the man who sentenced the anarchists to bang, died sublemly, aged \$5. The University of Moscow was

closed by order of the rector until No rember 12, in consequence of riolations of the rule against open political meetings being held in the university bailding.

In a decision handed down by the adopted that will compel the railroads hereafter to consider their own nexlect, weather conditions and the manner in which abippers are to be noti-

Advices received at army headquar resolutions favoring separate schools ters at Omaha from Maj. Grierson, in command of the detachment of the Tenth cavalry, which first took the field in pursuit of the Utes in Wyo ming, say that there is no prospect of a clash between the troops and the Indians.

The colonial government has deeided to test the validity of the modus vivendi. It issued an official notific enforcing the balt act, which forbids foreign vessels within colonial waters, and it intends to prosecute one or more colonial fishermen who have been shipped by Americans outside

Further reports from agents of the interior department who superintend ed the opening of the Walker Lake Indian reservation in Nerada have con rlaced Secretary Hitchcock that the infractions of the regulations governenough to warrant a recommendation in favor of invalidating it.

William A. Mclain, an employe of the Big Four railroad, fell under a moving car at Greencastle, Ind., and was instantly killed.

John Dolan, his wife, two daughters and son were saved from burning to Burris A. Jenkins, president of Kendeath at Chippewa Falls, Wis, by fucky university, has resigned his their dog. When the animal finally awakened Dulan their home was in a Dalay was opened to the trade of mass of fames and it was with diffi

Five persons were scalded to death by a column of escaping steam from

Capt. A. C. Grimes, confederate vet eran, proprietor of the Grimes club house at Grimes, Station, Mo., shot and killed Joseph Hines, a farmer of Gerschunin, one of the most famous and killed Joseph Hines, a farmer of therrorists and head of their "fighting the reighborhood, and wounded Jasorganization" during the Siplaguine per Church, who was with Hines in a been caused by insulting remarks made to Capt. Grimes' young wife.

Three hundred shares of stock of

Three headred striking and suspended lawrence university freshmen and sophomores have capitulated.
Histop C. M. Galloway, of the M. E church, south, was stricken with con-gestion of the brain at Jackson, Miss.

Walter E. Koch, a fellow of the Geo-logical Society of London, and G. B. Richardson of the United States Geo ogical Surrey, in excavation at El Paso, Tex., unearthed jawbones of two tapirs, supposed to have existed here 25,000 years ago and an elephant's tooth, from an animal which probably

lived about 12,000 years ago. Inferior grades of coffee put in ships' manifests as peas and beans and shipped from this country to Porto Rico and then reshipped from there to other countries and, in some instances back to the United States, gation by the department of com-

merce and labor. Gas Strauss, one of the oldes clothiers in Lexington, Ky, a turfman, former tanker and politician, died suddenly of heart trouble.

Gov. Hogait, of Alaska, will not be permitted to serve on a commission which is to visit the various capitals ed for the United States, the flagship of Canadian provinces to interest

The net result of the ordinary government revenues and expenditures or the fiscal year 1506 was a surplus of \$25,669,222, as compared with a deficit of 122,004,228 for the precedaz rear.

The president is preparing to redeem his promise made to the Philippine people through Secretary Taft that they shall have a parliament of their own.

One man was fatally hort, two seriously and three others slightly in-jured at Pittsburg, Pa, when an automobile in which they were riding turned turtle.

The case of the United States against the Ute Coal and Coke company, of Durango, was decided at Puello, Col. when a verdict was returned granting the government damages in the sum of \$5,125.

# A band or 100 Ute Indians, it is re-ported, explured a wagon loaded with 1.009 rounds of flour and supplies

ARCTIC EXPLORER NEARER THE POLE THAN RIVALS.

DOGS SERVED AS FOOD

Caches Destroyed by Ice Floes, Com pelling Members of Party to Subsist on Such Provisions as Presented Themselves.

New York .- The United States now colds the record of "furtherest north," 57 degrees six minutes.

This feat was accomplished by Com mander Robert E. Peary, of the United States navy.

The intrepid arctle explorer failed to reach the north pole, as he had confidently hoped to do with his sperially constructed vessel, the Roose velt, but he penetrated nearer to the pole than the duke of Abruzzi's expedition, which had held the arctic record, 86 degrees 34 minutes. What Commander Peary did and his experiences during the past year in the frozen north are rather briefly, but certainly vividly, summarized in a communication received Friday night from Peary by Herbert L. Bridgeman. secretary of the Peary Arctic club. This communication follows: "Hopedale, Labrador, via Twillin-

gate, N. E., Nov. 2.-Roosevelt wintered north coast Grant Land some what north Alert winter quarters. Went north with sledges February via Heela and Columbia. Delayed by open water between 84 and 85 degrees. Beyond \$5 six days. Gale disrupted ice destroyed caches, cut of communication with supporting bodies and drifted due cast. Reached Si degrees six minutes, north latitude over ice, drifting steadily eastward. Returning ate eight dogs. Drifted eastward delayed by open water, reached north coast Greenland in straightened conditions. Killed musk oxen and returned along Greenland coast to ship. Two supporting par-ties driven on north coast Greenland. One rescued by me in starring condition. After one week recureration on Roosevelt sledged west, completing north coast Grant Land and reached other land, near one hundredth meridian. Homeward voyage incessant battle with ice, storms and head winds. Roosevelt magnificent ice fighter and sea boat. No deaths or illness on expedition."

FIVE TRUE BILLS FOR PEONAGE

Newman, Ga., Manufacturers Indicted by the Grand Jury.

Atlanta, Ca .- Fire Indictments for conage against well-known manufacturers were returned by the federal grand jury here Friday as the result of a special investigation by Assistant Attorney General Charles Russell, of the department of justice in Washing-

Those Indicted are: F. R. Cole, one bill; Jean Reinhold, two bills, and H of all other varieties. I. Ziegler, two bills, all of Newman, G2

The investigation was instigated by the complaints of a number of German immigrants who were induced to come

CIVIL WAR OFFICIAL RECORD OUT

Volume 20 of Federal and Confederate Navies Is Completed.

Washington.-Volume 20 of the official records of the union and confed- business. erate navies in the war of the rebellion form of forfeiture agreement in case has been completed, and volumes 19 of default on policy loans. Provision and 20 distributed during the year, according to the annual report of
Charles W. Stewart, superintendent of library and thral war records of the pelling annual dividend distributions. navy department.

ations of the west gulf blockading ment of insurance. Recommendations squadron during 1864, has also been completed, and volume 22 is compiled ship of the general surplus of stock and is in hart in press. mi is in part in press,

NAMES ROYAL ARCANUM HEADS

Supreme Regent Appoints Boston Man to Succeed W. O. Robson.

Poston, Mass.—At a special meeting of the supreme conneil of the Royal Arcanum held here Friday the following appointments were made by Su-preme Regent II. C. Wiggin, of Rome. It is understood about 200 will be in-V. Y., to fill the varancy occasioned by the death of Serreme Secretary W. O. Robson: Supreme secretary, A. T. Turner, Poston; supreme auditor, W. F. McConnell.New York; supreme trustee, F. W. Dickinson, Springfield,

Mrs. Sage Rewards Old Employes. New York.-The old employes in the fice of the late Russell Sage have receired in addition to their regular Ocober salaries checks from Mrs. Sage for an equal amount, which victually doubles their salaries. Five men, all old employes, were rewarded by Mrs.

Visible Supply of Cotton. New Orleans,-Secretary Hester's statement of the world's supply of cotton shows a total of 2,280,251 against 2,000,239 last week. Of this the total of American cotton is 2,522,-251, against 2,250,298 last week,

Boston Pitcher Is Fined.

Cincinnati.-The National baseball commission Friday fined litcher V. A. Lindaman, of the Boston National carne club, \$100 for playing with the logan Squares, an Independent team of the city of Chicago.

Armor Plate from America. Rome.—The order for 2,100 tons of armor plate, valued at \$1,000,000 for an Italian man-of-war, which was giren to the Midrale Steel company, of Pennsylvania, has been approved by the

Davidson III with Rheumatism. Madison, Wis.-Gov. Davidson had returned home and taken to bed ill with rheumatism as a result of strenuprobably cancel all remaining dates for the campaign.

## State Capital Notes

Weekly Budget Gathered by Our Special Correspondent at Madison.

Madison.-Owing to the great confu-| Want Devil's Lake for Park. sion confronting the secretary of state as to whom to place on the ballet of to donate \$100,000 this winter for the the "written in" candidates, the state purchase of the Devil's take region, board of canvassers, composed of Attorney General L. M. Sturdevant, ciral owners being Senator William Judge E. Ray Stevens and Judge Fow. F. Vilas and L. W. Claude, both of ler of Portage met in the office of the Madison. For several years there has secretary of state and certified all been a growing agitation in the state randidates who were written in. The for the purchase of this land, to be econd meeting of the canvassing used as a state park on account of oard was necessitated by the fact the beautiful scenery. Devil's lake is that the board met early last Septem-situated in nearly the geographical ber and certified the names of the center of southern and most thickly ber and certified the names of the different people nominated at that time but refused to certify the written In candidates under an opinion of the attorney general to the contrary. Since that time, however, the supreme court has reversed the opinion of the attorney general in the Fray matter of Ashland and the board was called together and certified candidates, who had not filed nomination papers but who on account of receiving the largest number of votes at the primary on their respective tickets were en itled to go on the ballot. Following the meeting of the board orders were sent to the county clerks in the various districts where a candidate had been nominated by the writing in process commanding the clerks to place these randidates so nominated on the ballot. legislature this winter."

Develops Fine Seed Corn.
A variety of corn that yields from 75 to 109 bushels of shelled corn per acre has been developed at the University of Wisconsin college of agri culture experiment farm by Agrenom ist Ransom A. Moore. This corn which is known as "Wisconsin No. 7," or "Silver King," is the triumph four years' experimentation by Prof. Moore, and shows the possibility of producing phenomenal results by careal methods of selection. Twenty-two acres of this corn have just been harsested on the university farm, producing 75 bushels, shelled, per acre The importance of this variety is eri dent when this yield is compared with the average yield of the United States, which is only 29 bushels, or the average of the state of Wisconsin, which s but 22 bushels. Members of the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment association, who are graduates of the hort course la agriculture, have been amping this corn under the direction of Prof. Moore on their farms, and have obtained from 80 to 100 bushels per acre. Last year 275 graduates of the short course in 71 countles of the state tried Silver King corn, and reported an average yield of 59.2 bush els, thelled, per acre, against an av-crace yield of 49.2 bushels for the best

naurance Recommendations.

Information has been given showing that the report of the special legisla tive insurance investigating commit south by the southern immigration tee of Wisconsin will include: A bureau of New York under promise of recommendation that all insurance employment in a furniture factory at policies written in Wisconsin shall contain a clause providing for an automatic protection from the reserve of the premiums, and that as long as a policy carries any reserve such re cerve must be used to protect the preminm. and thus prevent the insurance from lapsing. A limit on the amount which companies can expend for new Provisions for standard Provisions for more complete reports Volume 21, which includes the oper- by insurance companies to the departcompanies to be settled showing definitely whether such ownership lies with the company as a corporation or with the policy holders.

State Good-Roads Association. J. N. Moore, of Boston, president of the National Gord-roads association will call a meeting in Madison some time in December for the organization vited to attend this meeting. Following the organization of a state as sociation the legislature may be called upon for a special appropriation to be used in improving roads in Wisconsin.

Put College in Phonograph.

It is announced that a feature o the new correspondence school opened by the University of Wisconsin the use of phonography. Professors will read lectures into phonographs and the records will be sent to distant students. The innovation will be first tried in German to overcome the pronunciation of difficult sounds.

Dynamite for Wedding Joy.

Charles A. Roberts, living on a farm near Stoughton, draws the line at the use of dynamite by charitari parties. To telebrate Roberts' marriage some of his friends gathered at his home and exploded several sticks of dynamite, wrecking part of the house. Roberts went to Stoughton and swore out warrants against four yours farmers, charging them with malicious destruction of property, an offense which carries a grave penalty

Make Madison Convention City. Through the efforts of Madison's

Tobacco Growers and Dealers have

The state legislature will be asked to donate \$100,000 this winter for the composed of 7,000 acres, the two prinpopulated part of Wisconsin, it is for miles from the city of Baraboo and 20

miles from Madison. The region was recently explored by President Charles R. Van Hise, as a geologist, region is picturesque and has abundance of trees and wild game. W. H. McFetridge of Baraboo, chairman of the Ilaraboo local committee in charge of the proposed project, is interesting the people of Madison in the under-taking. He says he has met with encouragement everywhere. "The land about the lake is owned principally by Senator Vilas, Mr. Claude and Mrs. N. C. Kirk of Kirkland," he said. "On the eastern slope of the bluff a Pennsylvania concern has installed a stone crusher. It is partly to prevent a complete destruction of the bluff that the matter should be taken up by the

Production of Cheese Doubled.

One hundred and ten million pounds of cheese were made in Wisconsin last prear, almost twice as much as was produced five years ago, according to the University of Wisconsin agricultural experiment station bulletin on "The Development of Factory Dairy-ing in Wisconsin," which has just been prepared by Prof. H. L. Russell, of the Wisconsin college of agriculture and U. S. Baer, assistant dairy and food commissioner. Besides the in-crease in production from £0,000,000 pounds of theese in 1900 to 110,000,000 ounds in 1905, the statistics show the addition of 118 new cheese factories, or nearly 40 new factories each year. The amount of butter manufactured in creameries of the state has increased 60 per cent, in the past five years, the figures showing 55,000,000 pounds for 1900 and 68,500,000 pounds in 1905. The butter made on farms has grown from 25,000,000 pounds in 1900 to 34, 600,000 pounds in 1905, an increase of 23 per cent. It is evident from this that factory dairying is increasing relatively faster than the home production of the farms.

Carl Schurz Memorial.

A \*Carl Schurz Memorial Professorship" is to be established at the University of Wisconsin as a result of the movement started by a number of prominent German-Americans. The plan is to raise an endowment of \$50,-000, the income of which will be used for the establishment of an annual course of lectures at the state univeralty to be given by prominent professors of German universities. This memorial professorship to be held by German university professors will be the first of the kind in any American state university. It is hoped that the establishment of this new chair will lead to the exchange of professors between the University of Wisconsin and German universities. A similar plan of exchange of professors has just been entered upon between Columbla university and the University of Berlin, through the establishment at the University of Berlin of the Theo dore Roosevelt professorship in Ameri-

can history.

Consider Byproduct Rate. The state holding a hearing in response to its Old Dr. Vernest, whose fame is own ruling on rates for byproducts as known the world over, wassa remark-charged by railways operating in Wis- able example of robust manhood. He consin. There is one rate for lumber lived 101 years, and had it not been and another for wood, but none for for an accident which resulted fatally. plue clippings, slabs, etc., which are there is no telling how many years shipped extensively for fuel and other he would have surrived.

purposes. "It is not the granting of the lis known to fame chiefly from the lower rate for wood refuse that we the fact that he prescribed a remedy object to," said William Ellis, repre- of roots and herbs known as the senttative for the Milwankee & Paul, "but it is the 'open door' which rates are not wholly defined."

Ask Bids on New Normal Site.

Not being able so far to get a satis factory title to the State and Twentyfifth streets site for the proposed new state normal school. In Milwankee, the executive committee of the board of normal school regents has decided to ask owners of property suitable for a site to submit descriptions and prices of their land on or before No rember 20. The board is prepared to spend about \$50,000 for a site.

Leading Questions For Debate. A new line of work to be taken up by the Extension department of the University of Wisconsin is planned in which debating societies through out the state will be assisted in anding material for discussion of the questions of the day, such as municipal awnership of public utilities. During the session of the legislature copies of the bills presented on new questions will be sent out, on receest with literature bearing on such ques tions, that they may be used as the basis for debate and discussion.

Openly Oppose Faculty.

Leading fraternity men have made Hotelmens' association the Wisconsin definite tentative plans to hold an independent funior prom if the faculty decides to bear down on that function. made the capital city their permanent decides to hear down on that function convention city. The organization will Further social troubles are anticipated. meet here December 5 and 6, and it is espected the gathering will bring dancing clubs ignoring a request of 2,000 strangers to the city during the two days of the convention. Members to cease dancing at midnight and to with rheumatism as a result of strenu of the local Hotelmen's association have a chaperon. The proposed dance one automobile campaigning. He will feel jubilant over the fact that this will run until 1 o'clock and be other probably cancel all remaining the strength of the contract of th organization has selected Madison as wise independent. Action by the a permanent place for its convention. faculty is keeked for.



headache, dizzy spells, languor, nerrousness and a dozen other symptoms of kidney trouble, but lay it to other causes. Make no mistake. Keep the hidneys well, and these aches and troubles will

disappear.
Mrs. Anthony
Cadrette, 77 Mechanic street, Leominster, Mass., says: "My sight failed.
I had sharp pain in my back and bearing-down pains through the hips, I was nervous, freiful and miserable. The urine was greatly disordered and I began to have the swellings of dropsy. I was running down when I started using Doan's Kidney Pills. A wonderful change came and after using them faithfully for a short time I was well."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

A Rule and an Exception. une, a country paper lays down this rule of etiquette: "When a lady and gentleman are walking in the street, the lady should walk inside of the

gentleman." It seems a little strange that this simple rule, so long current among the cannibal tribes of the Andaman and other islands, should find its way into a rural journal of more or less civilization. It would appear that the etiquette editor of the paper in question was either too careless or hurried to note any exceptions to the rule. Otherwise he would have explained that when the gentleman was thirsty and desired to enter a cafe, the lady would walk on the outside.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Kaiser Won Bride for Officer.

A curious instance of the active part the kaiser takes in arranging the marriages of relatives and friends is recorded. A personal aidde camp of his majesty was very much depressed by the lady of his choice giving him a refusal. The same afternoon the young lady, the daughter of a wealthy Berlin banker, and pleaded the cause of his aid-decamp with such quence that the marriage took place a month later .- Reynolds' Newspaper.

Purchased "Old Red House." T. W. Leete, a prominent business man of Springfield Mass, has pur-chased the historic "Old Red House" at Longmeadow, Mass., which was built 171 years ago, and has presented it to the town as a museum. The house was built by Simon Colton, a

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soldier of the French and Indian wars



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### News of Wisconsin

Interesting Happenings in the Various Cities and Towns of the State.

END OF EXTORTION CASE.

Stocking Sent to Waupun and Miller Heavily Fined.

Rarine.-The appearance of the

was sentenced to serve 18 months at of Eugene Robinson, found dead near Waupun. He said that for three that place. mouths prior to the commission of the act he had been in ill health both mentally and physically, and that he had financial and other troubles.

Miller made no statement, but was representted by his father-in-law, who made a statement in which he asserted that he had known Miller for 12 years, during which time he had borne an excellent reputation. He asked that a fine be imposed, as Miller would be able to resume his position in Milwankre at any time. bis employers there agreeing to re-engage him. His fine was made \$200 and costs.

TOWN OFFICERS NOT CUITY.

Chippewa County Fence Owner Loses Ground In Court Proceedings.

Chippews Falls.-John Hanly and James McIquahan, officers of the town of Anson, who were arrested for removing a fence which Rudolph Fitch had erected in a highway, were found not guilty, Judge Jenkins hold-ing that as town officers they acted legally. Pitch will now commence action for trespass. The town officers have not succeeded in getting a criminal warfant for the arrest of Mrs. Pitch, who fired at them while they were removing the fence.

Reclect Present Directors. Hilwankee.-Henry C. Schranck, Gustav Reuss, John C. Koch, J. G. Wagner, A. Niedermeyer and William Rohlfing were reelected directors for three years at the annual meeting of the Deutsche Gesellschaft. Charles Manegold, Jr., was chosen in place of A. Loeffelholz, who died this year. He also will serve three years. The directors will meet November 8 to elect the officers for the ensuing year. The reports of President Henry Bactz, Treasurer T. J. Pereles and Secretary Herman Ilbart showed the society to be in good financial condition.

Many Lose in Mexican Firm. La Crosse.—The circuit court ap-pointed C. S. Van Auten receiver of the Mexican Plantation company. The company is capitalized at \$600,000. A great amount of stock was sold in all parts of Wisconsin, many people of small means being among the purchasers. The failure is attributed to the exorbitant price paid for the plantation from the first holders and to the III luck attending its operations.

Lawrence Students Give In. Appleton.-President Plantz scored a victory against the 200 suspended and, striking Lawrence university freshmen and sophomores when the latter, after a series of heated joint meetings, voted to capitulate and sent = peace envoy to the president's office to announce that they were ready to pay the \$27 demanded for damage done to college property dur-

Decision Affects Marinette. Marinette.—The action of the su-preme court in declaring the inheritance tax law constitutional will add including those of A. C. Merryman, and W. B. Hogan.

ing the recent class acraps

Engine Hits Trolley Car. Fond du Lac .-- A Wisconsin Cen tral passenger train struck a street car on the Scott street crossing. The was thrown a distance of about 20 feet. The conductor, Frank Austin. was seriously injured. The loromo-tive was damaged, the train being delayed about 45 minutes.

Raise Money for Chapel. Milwaukce,-Rev. H. C. Hengell, Catholic university of Wisconsin chaplain was here and announced he her, formerly of Milwaukee, is held had raised \$3,500 in Milwaukee to for trial on a charge of burglary. It ward the new chapel near the 'varsity campus. Archbishop Messmer gave

Diphtheria at Black River Falls. Black River Falls.-What at first ing serious. Mand Miles, nine years of age, and Frank Davis, a boy three died of diphtheria. Other cases are reported. The schools, library and the opera house are closed.

Man's Body Is Identified. Baraboo.-The man found dead in the rear of Mueller's hotel at Ableman was identified as James Maxwell. of Janesville. His death was evidently due to heart trouble.

Masons Banquet at Marinette. Marinette.—At the reception and banquet given by the Marinette commandery to P. H. Sperry, who was recently elected to the highest office in the state commandery, Masons from Menominee, Oconto, Green Bay and Peshtigo assisted.

Observatory Construction Delayed. La Crosse-Construction of new weather observatory will not be started until next spring, due to the delay in adjusting the title to the

MANGLED UNDER CAR WHEELS

Train bearing Coroner and County Officials Kills Farmer Near Antigo.

Antigo.-James Farrington, who father-in-law of illram D. Miller, all lived on a farm five miles north of leged accomplice in the Robinson extere, was hit and frightfully mangled tortion case, seems to have wrought by a north-bound train at a crossing a change in both of the defendants. near his home. He leaves a widow Frederick Stocking, who is said to and four children, who are visiting have been the prime mover in the relatives at Greenleaf. Wis. By a case, requested that he be allowed curious freak of fate the train which to enter a plea of guilty, and at the billed Farrington had aboard the corsame time it was announced that oner, sheriff, district attorney and the Miller also would take his sentence.

Stocking was arraigned first, and Lake to hold an inquest over the body

> FIGHT VICE: GET DEATH THREAT Two Kenosha Men Are Warned of Vi elence in Store for Them.

Kenosha.-J. H. Kars and Frank Symmonds, directors in the Civic Fed-eration in this city, have been threatened with personal violence and even death on account of the prominent death on account of the prominent ley Loue, of Chicago, has begun import they are taking in the crusade ley Loue, of Chicago, has begun important made against gambling in the provements that will cost \$150,000. A

The Civic Federation now has sevn prosecutions pending in the city. and more will be started as soon as the dockets have been eleared.

Death of Bishop Nicholson. Milwaukee.—Isaac Lea Nicholson, D. D., bishop of the Milwaukee Episcopal diocese, died here after a lingering illness. Heart trouble and other complications were the cause.



The Late Bishop Nicholson.

lie is survived by Isaac Lea Nichol

Hishop Nicholson suffered a col-Inpse May 26, 1905, while ordaining of Antigo, was walking from the car a class at Nashotah house. He had to the home of a relative, she was at-been incapacitated ever since. He was rearly 62 years of age. William Walter Webb, D. D. of Cincinnati, who was consecrated bishop condutator several months ago, will succeed to the bishopric.

Sixteenth street, carrying a purse containing six dollars and other valrables, when Chaffee came up be-hird and anatched the purse, broke the chain and fied. When brought be fore Judge Smieding he confessed that two years ago he stole \$50 from an aunt, stole a bieyele, a fountain pen, and other things.

Stolen Gems in Mail Box. Kenosha.-The mystery surroundling the thest of rings to the value of and costs. Other arrests are to folseveral thousand dollars from the low.

automobile of Mrs. George A. Yule, of this city, last Friday has deepened.

Sure of Sco Line Extension. several thousands of dollars to the Two rings worth \$100, identified as Frederic.—The extension of the Soc turned to the owner.

> Robbers Crack Safe. Milton Junction.-The state bank some jewelry was taken. The safe of the Poyd Mercantile company's store at Boyd was cracked and several hundred dollars taken. valuable watches in the safe were damaged.

Held on Charge of Burglary. Janesville.-Joseph Miller, a is charged that he was found under a Green Ray.—William B. Minahan, bed by a young girl who stepped on independent candidate for congress in is charged that he was found under a his hand during the night.

Racine Strikers at Work. Racine .- Officers of the J. I. Case was thought merely a scare is prov- Now works officially declare that the strike at their plant was not because his left hand while hunting. He the superintendent and a foreman, the trigger. All differences were settled and the men resumed work.

> Samuel M. Hay Dead: the Omaha firer and killed while driv-Oshkosh—Samuel M. Hay, aged 10, ing on a load of wood. The engine died. He owned stock in many big was smashed and the train delayed banks and factories for years.

> Milwaukee Secures M. O. Site. Milwaukee. - Milwaukee is now a municipal lighting plant. A site complete skeleton of a man. It was was purchased from Oscar Alpeter at, three feet under ground, but was rethe foot of Wallace street for \$60, markably well preserved. From the 000. It is roughly estimated that the appearance of the skull it is thought cost will be about \$1,000,000. It will that the akeleton is that of an In-be several years before it will be com- dian.

Aged Woman Hangs Herself. Kenosha.-Mrs. Petone Helding, 2 old committed suicide by hanging cently died and was buried here.

NEWS OF WISCONSIN

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST, IN THE VARIOUS TOWNS.

WANT A POLISH BISHOP

Hilwaukee Catholics of That Nationality Declare Appointment Necestary for the Good of the Church

Milwaukee.—Representatives from 42 Polish Catholic societies met at Kosciusko armory and passed resolutions demanding a Polish bishop to look after the religious welfare of their countrymen in the United States. The resolutions reaffirm the allegiance of the Poles to the pope, recite the efforts made to secure Poles for bishops and conclude that for the good of the church it is absolutely necessary to have a Polish hishop.
The resolutions will be presented to
Archbishop Messmer and also sent
to other Polish colonies throughout the country with the request that they take action on this question.

SPENDS \$150,000 AT PESHTIGO

umber Company to Build Dam and Large Power House Next Summer.

Marinette.-The Peshtigo Lumber company, of Peshtigo, owned by Percontract has been let for a concrete retaining wall which will be used to dam the Peshtigo. An immense pow-er house will then be erected at a cost of \$100,000 and other changes that will cost over \$25,000 during the coming summer. The mill will be op-erated by electricity derived from the power obtained at Johnson's falls, 13 miles above Peshtigo.

M. O. Garbage Plant Failure. Milwaukee.—Reporting that its be-lief is that the city is spending \$50,-00) a year in excess of what is necessary to dispose of the city garbage, the health department has asked the city council to make an appropriation for an extended junket to enable the city to adopt some other method for the rendering of refuse. The commit-tee finds that the plant which the city now operates is run at six times the cost of a private concern.

Laborers Sue Company.

Janesville.—Alleging that they were brought here from Chicago to work at the beet sugar factory and discharged after two days of laboring, five American workmen have begun suit against the Rock county Sugar company. The complainants claim that the money due the men was kept to pay their railroad fare and pay for their board at the camp.

Fond du Lac Has Hold-Up Man. Fond du Lac.—While Mrs. Krueger, of Antigo, was walking from the car tacked and ordered to give up her money, which consisted of about \$14. In the scuffle which followed Mrs. Krueger was badly braised about the head and shoulders. The hold up man escaped.

Small Boy Snatches Purse.
Racine.—Leo Chaffee, It years of age, probably the most youthful highway man in the state, was arrested.
Mrs. Peter G. Byer was walking on the family dog. The animal tried to arouse Bolan several times by barking and finally seized his arm. barking and finally seized his arm. The home was enveloped in fiames, but the family escaped.

> Steps Liquer Selling to Miners. Green Bay.—A crusade against sa-loonkeepers who sell liquor to minors was inaugurated here when Mayor Minahan caused the arrest of Andrew Dalstrom. The defendant pleaded guilty and was fixed five dollars

Marinette county treasury, as sev. Mrs. Yule's were found in a mail box line north of here seems quite cereral estates have been holding out inclosed in an envelope without an tain now. Twenty men are encamped those of A. C. Merryman, address and not even sealed. Chief in the depot yards and surveying T. Cook. William Damond Ollars, of the Kenosha police, thinks crews have been out for the last few the thickes were frightened and that days taking elevations of the different the other rings and jewels will be re- roads running north from Frederic.

> Young Burglar Confesses. Cumberland. - Leo Wachler, a young electrical engineer, was arrestwas entered, but only \$12 cash and cd on a charge of burglarizing the Miller-Waterman company's store in August. He made a full confession, waited examination and pleaded guilty before the county judge.

> > Gored by Deer-Marinette.—Phillip Suchner was attacked by a deer at Faithorn, Mich. and found mutilated and unconscious.

William B. Minahan Dead. the Eighth district, died suddenly,

Loses Fingers While Hunting. Marinette.-Joseph Seidl, of nominee, had three fingers blown off of a threatened reduction of 25 per endeavoring to light a eigar and had cent. in wages. They say the conten- one hand over the muzzle of his gun, tion originated from trouble between when his foot brushed a twig against

> Killed by Train. Hudson.—Denis Smith was bit by the Omaha fiver and killed while drivfor hours.

Kenosha.-Railway workers in the ready to proceed with the erection of town of Pleasant Prairie dug out the

Will Build Palace at Janeaville. Janesville.-Herman Dick, a Chicago millionaire, will build a palatial rell'known Kenosha woman, 74 years residence in Janesville. His son re-

#### THREE LAKES.

· Sophia Olkowski, aged 16, died of typhold fever at the Phinelander hospital last Thursday. She was brought here Friday and buried Saturday. She was a sister of Bennie Okowail who died of the same disease exactly three weeks ago. W. Hollenbeck was in town be-

tween trains Saturday. Mrs. M. H. Thompson was in Eagle

River Saturday. The families of W. A. and A. E. Beach have gone to the Butternut resort to remain during huntleg sea-

Dr. Thorpe of Eagle River was to town Friday.

Father Toplak was in town several days last week. Mike Kearns of Rhinelander was

in town Monday on election busi-F. S. Campbell was in Milwaukee

last week on business. Frank Kenneds is in town again

after a long sleze of sickness in the players liability law. lthinelander bospital. Mrs. B. Lowen has returned to her

with her sisters, Mrs. A. S. Kuney and Mrs. Lawrence.

#### A GREAT SUCCESS.

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### ADVANCE CIRCULAR.

Change in Time-Trains 84 and 85.

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#### TURY LIST.

Following are the names of the persons passage not only of the meat bill, but No General Term of the Circuit Court for Oneida
County, commencing on the second Monday
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E. C. STERRITANT, 4 lerk (lirealt Court,

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#### ŞENATOR BEVERIDGE URGES LAWS IN BEHALF OF MASSES.

Indianapolis, Nov. 3.-Senator Ber eridge closed the state campaign in Assistant General Passenger Agent, this city tonight. The need of gov ernment regulation of certain industries for the general welfare of the people was upheld, a child labor law was advocated and a tariff revision and an inheritance tax urged. Danger from swollen fortunes was also able to go to the office for two days, pointed out. In part Senator Bever- Falling to get relief from my family

"Stand pat" never made a ploneer. Not "Let well enough alone," but Tablets and the next day I felt like a "Make bad better and better best"this is the real motto of American-

To-day the new laws we have written are nothing but the working out of a new principle which our complex social and industrial order has developed. That principle is the life and reason for the railway rate law, the meat inspection law and the em-

That principle is this: When any business becomes so great that it alhome in Gilchrist, Mich., after a visit lecta the welfare of all the people, it must be regulated by the government of all the people. The people have no agency for their protection excepting only their government. The Illustrated Sunday Magazine, Righteonsness must not be confided

CORPORATE POWER WANING.

The day of railroad and corporate power in American politics is drawnominated for any office, from President down, by railway or corporate will be defeated. Every man who, oa behalf of any corporation, or on bisown behalf, spends a dollar to corrupt free Institutions ought to be sent to fail.

This principle that all great bushness is not only an organization for Pembline, on approximately the belie right and important, but also a low time.

Train for the records, welfare, which is even the people's welfare, which is even more right and important, placed on the nation's statutes the meat inspection law. I regretted at the time the folly of the beel trust; regretted its savage, resourceful, cunning redistance, forced the President to give the facts to the country and the world. But now I an glad; for without that storm of wrath that swept the nation, raised by the beel trust's desperate struggle, we would never have had the pure food law. It was the meat bill fight that forced the No

AGAINST CHILD LABOR.

We have got to have a child labor 

from demagogue or mob, from ignor-

But if vast masses of money are 16. Joseph Earle Town of Fine Lake redistribute their fortunesam mg the 27. J. R. Martin Minorqua: redistribute their fortunes among the 27. J. R. Martin Minorqua: people from whom they came; and people from whom they came; and finally, if these mights accommisations at F. A. Lowell. 4th ward, Etinelander 22. Charles Pioter Hazelburst 22. Charles Pioter Hazelburst 22. H. A. Parler. 5th ward, Etinelander 23. Heart Gara. Three Lates event, limited. Precident flows. think it wise. And, anyhow, these leviathan masses of wealth must be controlled and regulated by the unflon when they enter late the bush ness of the nation-and they all do

enter into the business of the nation. In conclusion Senator Bereridge refterated his views regarding the

#### SPORTSMEN, ATTENTION.

and given it to my children and al game home but you will have your Why don't they think it out? ways with the best results." For specimens mounted by C. A. Seidle, Anderle & Hinman. taxedermist, Tomahawk, Wis. di M. J. SLATTERY sear.

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TATE OF WESTERS, as.

Oneida County,

Stoke he being given. That at the regular
form of the County Court, to be held in and
for said county. at the court house in the
Try of Abinelander in said rounty, on the
this day of December, A. D. 1905, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The perition of Charles Assumations for the A few weeks ago I had a billous attack that was so severe I was not physician's treatment. I took three of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver

Dated October 3/2h, 1905.
LEVI J. Bittings, County Judge.

Mand Viola Hanson, Plaintiff, Ta. Peter N. Hanson, Delendant. he State of Wiscopola: To the said defend

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

JOES W. MILLER, Register.

Notice to Corporations that Have Failed to Comply With the Law.

Proportionate rates to many other To Maska Tie Cogpoints in Canada and New England Wisconia Corne Makara In Co.;
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STATE OF WISCONNER, Oneida County, City of Bhinelander, In Munkipal Court, before Hom. Paul Browne, Mankipal Julige.

In Musicipal Court, before Hon. Paul Browne, Mankipal Julge.
To Edna Brown and Sophie Anderson.
Ton are hereby notified that a warrant of attachment has been issued against you and your property attached to satisfy the enand of Serah Totter, amounting to thirty-one dollars and firly reats, now use less you shall appear before Hon. Pani Browne, Municipal Judge in and for a fall county, at his office in this city, on 7th day of November, A. D. 1906, at 9 o'clock it the Jurenous, judgment will be rendered against you and your property sold to pay the debt.
Dated this 10th day of October, A. D. 1906.
Sana Trotte, Itaintif.

STATE OF WISCONNIN, 13 CRECTIT COURT

The State of Wiscowin: To the said defendact.
Tou are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of the summons,
exclusive of the day of service, and defend
the above entitled action in the court storesaid, and is case of your failure so to do,
indement will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of
which a copy is here with served spous you.
D. H. Walker.
Attorney for Plaintiff.
P. O. Address, Rhinelander, Wiscomin.
The summons and complaint herein are
now on file with the Clerk of the Court,
Rhinelander, Wiscowits.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.
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Notice is hreeby given that John T. Masterson, of Rhinelander. Wisconsin, has fied
notice of his intention to make final five year,
proof is support of his claim, that Homestead
Entry No. 10307 made Oct. 9th. 1901, for
NW1 NW4 Section 14 and NEW NEW Section 15. Township 26. N. Engre 10. East,
and that said proof will be made before Clerk
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de said inad, vir Andrew McSabb, William
McNabb, Fredhand Jary, Engree MeHugh,
all of Ekinelander, Wisconsin.

66. Joss W. Miller, Register.

STATE OF WINCOTES, 300, Department of State, 300,

Phinelander Improvement & Transporta Portuge Creek Improvement 100.

Fook County Land Co.; Anderson Courty Mining & Mig. Co.; Atlan Lumber Co.; Kanders Lumber Co.;

Nelson Lamber & Boom Co.; Pellean Mfg. Co.;
Three Lakes Canal & Transportation Co.,
Notice is hereby given you and each of you
that having failed to comply, with the re-

quirements of Sections 5 and 7 of Chapter 507, of the Laws of 1903, blanks for which were sent you as therein required; now, no less you make such compliance by filing her the report and addavit as therein require and pay the kes for printing this notice, be lore January 1st, 1907 the rights and franchiers of each one so failing to comply will be duly lurisited March 1, 1907.

W. L. Hotses, Secretary of State, Dated Sept. 22, 1906. 011-25

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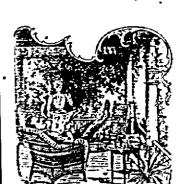
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